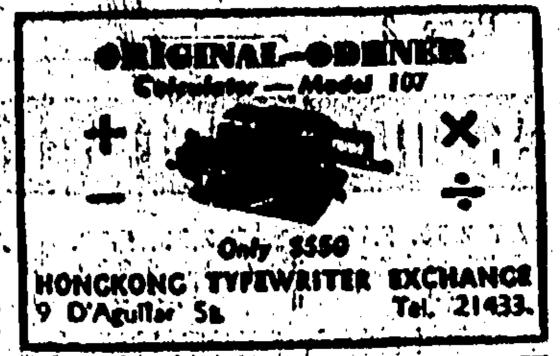


THE WEATHER: Moderate S.S.W. winds, locally fresh and



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FEARS OVER HAINAN WORID

U.S. Protests: Search

To Continue

Washington, July 28. United States Secretary Dulles has saked the British Ambanador to Washington. Sir Roger Makins, to probehalf of the States to Chinese Communist Government on the incident, involving the death of three American citizens, when a CPA sirliner was shot down near Halman inst Friday, according to a well-informed source here this afternoon.

State Department spokesman would not confirm the report. The Navy announced late today that Admiral Robert Carney, Chief of Operations, directed that the search for survivors of the British airliner be continued off Hainan, despite the shooting incident.—United Press.

Comment of the Day:

A Flimsy Excuse

moment and in this respect

the United States Govern-

ment should be asked to

Nationalist friends just how

territory are inflaming the

already tense situation in

the Far East. A second point

in the Chinese letter in the

pretext for the attack. "An

necldent." say the Chinese,

but this is a flimsy excuse

and cannot be regarded as

a satisfactory explanation.

How possibly could a

British flag measuring, five

feet by three feet six inches

on both sides of the

stabilising fin of the air-

craft be mistaken? And if

the Communists are to

suspect every civil aircraft

flying in this area of being

Nationalist bombers,

Chinese Communist

nuthorities.

Hongkong had asked per-

victims in the area. Ameri-

negligence. Rather, 'it' is' a

not inform Peking

Communist fighters

on

their hit-and-run

Communist

THE letter of apology by L Communist China's Vice Foreign Minister, Mr Chang Han-fu to Mr Humphrey Trevelyan on the shooting down of the Cathay Pacific DC-4 airliner will be welcomed by all-but with many reservations. Before Communist China senn convince the world of her desire to make amends for this outrage she will need to- give at least three guarantees: (1) that full compensation coming to the injured and the relatives of those killed and for the loss of the air-(2) that the pilots responsible are punished for their crass blunder in mistaking a plane prominently marked with the Union Jack for a Chinese Nationalist plane, and (3) that no such incidents will ever be allowed to occur again. It is understood that Mr Chang Han-fu's letter is an immediate reply to the British Government's protest and that a full investigation will have to be made before the Chinese People's Republic can announce its plans for compensation. Obviously the Communist Government has embarrassed by the incident for, as we suggested yesterday, it has tended to make Mr Chou En-lai, after his recent pronouncements on easing world tension and improved prospects of peace, sound like a hypocrite and to make many people doubt the sincerity of the Chinese Communists' in-

> there are, some questionable points in Mr Han-fu's letter deserve a closer. examination. He points out in his "account of the circumstances" surrounding the attack that "the Chinese people rejoice at the easing of international tension through the recent holding of the Geneva conference and the restoration of peace in Indo-China". A fino sentiment. Yet on Saturday the official Communist Party newspaper, the Peking People's Daily called for the "liberation" of Formosa. The Chinese people would liberate Formosa, the newspaper said, and its efforts would not cease until victory was attained... How can the two statements be reconciled? Is not the latter after all only a threat to create new tensions in the Far East knowing, as Peking does, of the strong tles between the Nationalist ... Government on Formosa and ... the Tunited States The Chinese Nationalist provocation is not doubted for h

tentions.

Reactions From Five Capitals Reflect Growing Alarm TENSIONS IN FAR EAST"

Widespread fears were reported in world capitals yesterday following the announcement that two American carrier-based aircraft had shot down two Communist fighters which attacked them while they were carrying out search and rescue operations for survivors of the C.P.A.

Here is a cross-section of the reports: London: - The clash generated alarm in Britain in the wake of the quick Communist apology for shooting down the British airliner. There was no official comment but the alarm was reflected in

"screaming newspaper headlines" and some parliamentary reaction. Washington: - Although members of both parties in Congress approved

Paris: —

the way U.S. navy planes stood up to attacks by Communist fighters, some members expressed concern that such incidents might set off

World War III. War-weary French officials criticised America for "playing the Communist game of shooting first and asking

— The news caused a deep concern here only just short of alarm. The U.S. announcement was regarded by seasoned local observers as bringing international tension to "the most dangerous point" since the invasion of South Korea by the North in 1950. Observers law in the cease fire in however did not believe the incident northern Vietnam was rewould spark off a new armed conflict ported in a despatch reach. Army to maintain their vigilance in the Far East just yet.

Japanese circles expressed fear that the early today just as the truce incident may possibly destroy whatever gains were made by the Indo-China local time (midnight GMT), here were linked directly with glasses despite the fact that the Soviet note against "action would Command apon despatch said. These circles said the not win America any new friends in Asia".

American and fighters or troop transports | between in disguise, how can any Chinese airline feel security against alarm in Britain in the wake | War III. of the quick Communist

British airliner. letter also admits a rather shocking irresponsibility on chose to say nothing. However of the House of Representatives the part of the Hainan the slarm was reflected in Ap- screaming newspaper headlines and some Parliamentary reparently Hainan Island did

that A former Labour Minister of had State, Mr Kenneth Younger, told the United Press he would fight." shot down a British airliner but instead deliberate- deplore any American "provomisled the central cation" now that Red China had happen is that a submarine will government by announcing apologised. He said, however, he sink one of our ships. a Chinese Nationalist air- that the U.S. planes were com- in bringing our planes, ships and craft. Of course Hainan they were attacked while going China to protect British ship-Island knew the C.P.A. Sky- about their own business of ping and planes. Let Britain do master had been shot down. scarching.

Most other Members of mission to search and if Parliament refused to compossible to rescue the ment until they could study the statement by the American Secretary of State, Mr John can and British aircraft Foster Dulles, on the incident. were flying around search- The clash is bound to create ing for survivors most of concern and some alarm in the day. It would be too easy Britain at a time when Britain to say the Hainan authori-ties were guilty of gross Trade with Communist China. changed, a British Labour Porty, case of downright dis- delegation is shortly to visit honesty on their part. Is China and a Chinese diplomathe only solution to provide the representative is coming

R.AF. fighter escorts for all here shortly. CHANGE SOUGHT airliners flying to and from Hongkong in the future? A Washington report says For we may suppose that States to moderate her attitude with any increase in tension to Communist China. between Formosa and the The moderation plea was quite

mainland. Chinese Com- unomeial and made during munist air force planes will private talks between British recontinue to remain active in presentatives on the one hand the area. Cannot some and American diplomatic officials arrangement be made with on the other in Washington and the Communists in future so London.

that movements of all civil Britain is also trying to get the aircraft of every nationality Chinese Communist possessions. The news caused a deep conflying to and from Hong- to do everything possible to cent in Manile only just about long will be made known to

Island so that there will be westingen, July 36. I'mon no excuse for anything Members of betty parties in instruction future.

Similar happening in the Congress today supposed to but a future.

States Navy planes stood up to morning has also been postponed clash stacks by Chinese Communists until this afternoon. It was fighters. But some members thought in Hanoi it would give expressed concern that such final form to the Mixed Military planes generated incidents might set off World Commissions which are to super-

"If Red Chim doesn't control cedse-fire. apology for shooting down a her trigger-happy filers, a third world war could casily be touched off." . sald Mr Robert The British Foreign Office Harrison, a Republican member from Nebraska.

member. Another Nebraska, Mr A. L. Miller, Democrat, said it appeared that "somebody" was "spoiling for

"The next thing that "I don't think we are justified

FRENCH CRITICAL

Paris, July 26, War-weary French officials criticised the United States for "playing the Communist game of shooting first and asking

later." In some quarters, speculation U.S. military figures was 're- over the full text of the coase- The 1943 Cairo Agreement vived after having been silenced from agreement, dor Loos to the clearly, stipulated that Formosa, by the U.S. acceptance of the Looting Government when he then occupied by Japan, would Geneva agreement for ending visited Vientiane, administrative be returned to the legitimate the Indo-China war.

Communist China. Chinese Communists had com-mitted the "usual" Communist

error of talking peace while acting in a warlike manner; DEEP CONDERN

London Welcomes Red Reply

London, July 26. Two London evening newspapers, the Standard and the Evening News, to-day carried leading articles on China's apology for the shooting down of a British airliner only a few hours after the announcement had been made from Peking. The Evening Standard "The comparative with which the

must be welcomed. "Mowever some scepticism will remain. It is difficult to see how civilian airliner could be mistaken for a military

Chinese have apologised

bounber. The Evening News called the Chinese apology for the "waitton and barbarle shooting down" of a British airliner "prompt and remarkably unequivocal."

It said the Peking Government's offers of sympathy and compensation are "seemly and in keeping with the current Communista 'peace offensive." - Reuter.

Delay In Vietnam Cease-Fire

Paris, July 27. An unexplained hour s deing Paris from Indo-China

Asian tension, according to a French High the Formosa campaign. Command spokesman, a Hanol Many similar statements have altitude to avoid possible capric-

The full session of the Franco-Victminh truce conference at Trung Gia arranged for this vise the application of the until we have achieved this ten miles signt-range to be consult N.A.T.O. it might take

The conference will meet in private session this morning to work out technical details. A slackening of Vietminia pressure, throughout Indo-China was reported in the last French communique received before the deadline arranged at Geneva. But harassing attacks and minor clashes were reported everywhere in Lace, south and central Vietnam as well as in the north.

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Vietminh attacks were Hungyen, tung, China's Supreme leader, is southern tip of the French perimeter in the Red River delta, way" into the United Nations by Vinh Yen and Son Tay, all held an assault on Formose or use

the aid of the Vietnamese flying that if the Communists replace 69 sortice on close support the Nationalists in the UN as missions or to protect hell- the legitimete Government of

Commander - in - Chief, handed ment for remaining on Formosa. The non-Communist French today. The cease-flip in Lacs of hostillies. press has often voiced the beweek owing to the difficulty of the Formose question after Radford, chairman of the U.S. troops scattered through its Nations seat, it the door to UN Joint Chiefs of Staff, is seeking tunals communicating with front line months of agitation for a United associated. General Ely told a leland.

This means they would have to

kong will be made known to the repetition of the incident them? Perhaps too, it would be advisable to inform the Communist of the approximate communists of the approximation of the appro

On Air Incidents

Linked With Red Campaign To Take Over Formosa

London, July 27. The latest shooting incidents involving Chinese planes were attributed by Far Eastern experts here today to intensified air activity to bolster up Peking's new campaign for taking over Formosa.

They pointed out that the shooting down of the British plane on Friday came only a day after the Chinese had opened up an all-out propaganda campaign demanding the surrender of Formosa.

JOURNALIST'S THEORY

Frank Bartholomew said today

Bay area on Southern Hainan."

Mr Bartholomew has just

"I flew over the same route

10 days ago: in an Air Vielnam

the Japanese were defeated.

When I was flying to, Hong-

TWO AIRFIELDS

San Francisco, July 26.

Daily which said: "The liberation | Formesa. of Formosa and the defeat of American imperialist aggression and subversive activities are the mest important tasks facing

China." The New China News Agency indicated last night that Comthe Cathay Pacific DC-4 might munist gumners have orders to have been shot down because shoot down non-Communist "she was in sight of the Russian nircraft in the vicinity of the submarine base in the Samah Communist mainland.

It quoted with approval the statement of a young Communist Chinese pilot: "If the United returned to America from States imperialists, order the Hongkong. He has been resident Chiang Kni-shek brigands, to correspondent in the Far East send any more planes in pro- for many years. vocative action against us, we will shoot them down as we have done before."

States plans for concluding a made their submarine base at bilateral security pact with Samah and Yu-Lin-Kan bays Chiang's Nationalist Government separated by a narrow peninsula of Formosa. It said this had off southern Hainan. These were posal, the Soviet labelled added to "the determination of built during World War II. by W.A.T.O -- an "aggressive" orthe coastal detente utits of the the Japanese and came into the ganisation directed against the Chinese People's Liberation hands of the Communists when Soviet Union! Talwan (Formosa)."

DETERMINED

been issued from Peking during lous anti-aircraft fire from the sider that a N.A.T.O. declaration the past few days, night, Vice-Chairman of China's Island. Feace Committee, Mr. Peng

Chen, said the people of China were determined to "liberate"

aim," He said.

dankers servicing the base. The same evening the New China News Agency put out an activated, there are two air Adenauer of West Germany article under the heading of fields on Hainan. war as Geneva agrees on a cease-fire." It said Washington was "redoubling; its efforts to use Taiwan as a base to extend aggression against China."

WELL-BRIEFED

shore."-United Press. It is believed that Communist gumers on the land and in the air are well briefed in the current political line. The question Idoing Mao Tse-

whether to try to "shoot his units of the Victnamese the non-violent diplomatic method of gaining a UN seat. French mayad aircraft went to Diplomatic experts point out China General Chiang Kai-stick General Paul Fly, French would lose his diplomatic argu-

Vientime. He added: "I can get past the US Seventh Fiest, patrolling the Formesa Straits. Trance and Loss will be safe. Chings. Nationalists believe that relief. The guarded."—Reuter.

Raspberry Called

Vienna, July 26. large raspberry doveloped in Czechoslovakia has - been - named "Lloyd George," according to the Prague newspaper, Lidove Demokracie.—China Special.

Big Three To Reject

Red Proposal

Washington, July 26. The United States, Great Britain and France agreed Today the New China News | world war, the Communists will today to ask the other Agency quoted an editorial in centimue to press for a UN seat N.A.T.O. nations for unanithe Chinese Communist People's as the most likely way of gaining mous support in rejecting the Soviet proposal for conference on a new European collective system, ac-The Vice-President of United cording to usually reliable Press for the Pacific Aren, Mr sources.

They said Western Germany and Austria would also be fully consulted on the proposal. They said the three Powers would submit the Soyiet proposal to the N.A.T.O. Council, where it will be considered by the 14 N.A.T.O. members.

The sources understood the United States, supported by Britain and France, attaches great importance to consultations with the small N.A.T.O. notions and getting their views. on the Russian proposal, which plane, bound from Banol hto is believed in Washington to be The agency attacked United Hongkong. The Communists clearly designed to break up the unity of the free nations. It is observed that in the note which it sent, making Ms pro-

WOULD ADD WEIGHT The sources said the Big kong I saw the extraordinary Three powers felt that the other sea activity in the area. Surface nations would want to make a .Thus it was argued here the vessels moving in and about the declaration categorically reject-

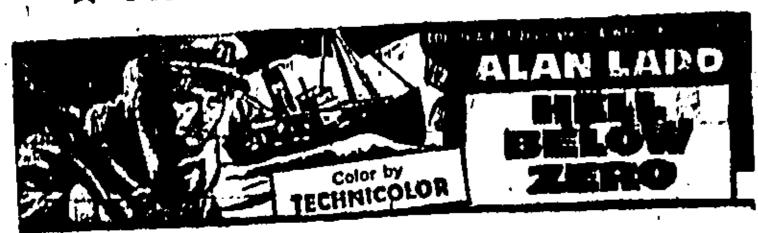
aircraft had climbed to sufficient N.A.T.O. shore, and the plane was not at | would add considerable weight At a mass rally lest Friday any time directly over, the and prestige to the identical notes on which the experts of the three powers began work this afternoon.

They said it was too early at "Several of the surface present to forecast when the "We will not relax or stop appeared from our altitude of view, of the determination to about two weeks. They said "In addition to the submarine there was no particular hurry... base, now revealed as newly They also said Chancellor would be is probable, now that the Soviet proposal for this American carriers have been views and so would the Aussent to the Hainan Island area trian Chancellor, Dr. Julius. to search for survivors of the Raab.

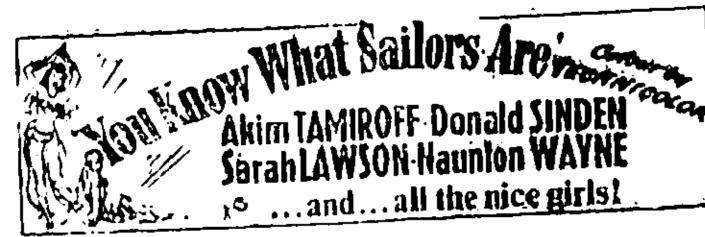
C.P.A. airliner, that their eagle- The sources believed these eyed fighter alternit are having moves would show Soviet that the West 1 a long and hard look at the Russia naval build-up on unanimous in its views on the Soviet proposal.—United Press.



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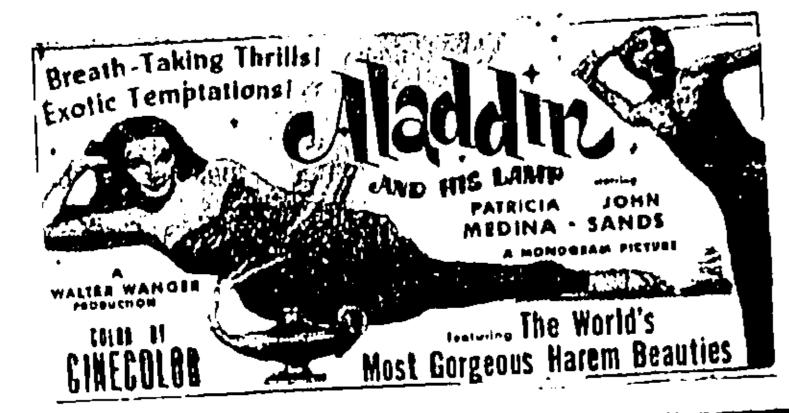


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Cairo, July 26.

The Egyptian Government, aware of the truth of the experts' saying that an bil industry which exploits known resources without looking for new ones is a "wasting asset", has given the signal for an all-out drive to make Egypt selfsufficient in oil.

For the past five years, there has been no large scale bil exploration work done in Egypt.

of oil a year. Two thirds of shores of the Gulf of Sucz, about this is produced in the country 100 miles southeast of Suez. and the remaining one third; has to be imported.

Mining and Company Laws passed in 1947 and 1948 have been Anglo-Egyptian Olineids Ltd and the Second

t mpany of Egypt. Under a settlement recently preached with the Government, able for the transport of the oil however, these two companies to the Government refinery a will now be able to resume Suez. their exploration and prospecting programmes and try to compensate for the five lost

£4 MILLION SPENT

work in 61 areas in the Sinai the Desert and Red Sea areas, and Petroleum Corporation. they have also signed a lease for development of the oilfield Matarma, on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Suez.

During the next three years, tion a development programme Alexandria and south of Cairo providing for additional ex- to the Libyan frontier. on exploration. A similar sum renewable for another 30 years will be spent on modernising and it is expected that millions the Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields re- of dollars will be spent seeking finery at Suez, and improving oil in the desert lands which we fare facilities for labour.

or more exploration wells granary. being drilled in the Sinai and After the signature of the Eastern descrit districts of the Gulf of Suez and in the Red

Sea region.

Egyptian Government will own of the Company's capital.

source discovered

The country's present needs during the five idle years was at amount to about 3,000 000 tons Wadi Fifah, near the castern Egyptian hillibritles there ter port that tine of the two Wells-Some of the principal suf- Firan No. 2-which is 6,800 feet ferers from the repressive deep, is producing at the rate of

crude cil a day. The sinking of this well started on September 29 last year and it is expected that output will increase when sufficient stores and oil tankers are avail-

WESTERN DESERT

But the aspect of the new search for oil in Egypt which will undoubtedly be followed The companies have already with the greatest interest is the spent £4,000,000 on preliminary exploratory work to be underexploration and prospecting taken in the Western Desert by Conorada Americari

Under a convession granted some months ago already discovered at Ras Egyptian Government, the Corporation has the right to search for ell in a huge redtabale stretching west from points bear

The concession is for 30 years, we'fare facilities for labour.

The first year will see ten Empire's huge North African

contract between the Government and the Concrada Corpora | continuous rain. tion, Dr Hilmy Bahgat Badawi, Sinai fields. The Red Sea beneficial. We studied every Kennington, fields are operated by Anglo- line of the contract with the Egyptian Officelds alone.

The capital of Anglo- mided by our desire to exploit was affected. In mi long fatter being exploited ourselves."

determined that, if possible, enough oil will produced in the country to meet oil the country's growing require-Egypt ments.—China Mail Special.

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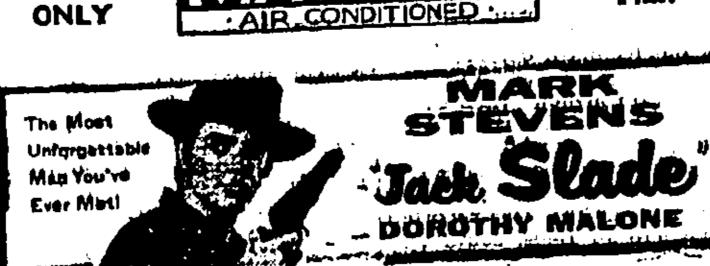
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Twenty-five-year old Chin Yu, leading jady of the "Teahouse of the August Moon", the girl with the "blitterfly hands", is married in London to 31-year old Australian Actor David Williams, now starting in "South Pacific", - Express

Raining England

London, July 26. A daylong downpour delayed ships, held up aircraft, spoiled sport and dampened the spirits of Britain's holidaymakers today, the third day of

It prevented play in both Test | Incessant rain was the cause Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields and Industry, declared, "The agree- at Old Tentrod vs Pakistan of a fault which developed in a the Socony Vacuum Company ment is not unfair to Egypt. On and England was rakistan of a fault which developed in a south the Socony Vacuum Company ment is not unfair to Egypt, on and England women vs New coast towns and caused a twooperate in association in the the contrary it should be Zehland women at the Oval, hour delay in phone calls from

> guided by our desire to exploit was affected. In at least four our natural resources without county matches there was no play at all.

The new Peninsular and Oriental cargo steamer, Ballarat, was prevented by bad weather on her malden voyège Australia. She is expected sail from Imminghom in Linfor Fremantle to-

morrow morning. Rain and mist delayed incoming planes from Paris, Amsterdem and Brussels this morning at Lichdon airports.

The weather held up for the fourth successive day today the glidling champlonships which began here last Tuesday. Only two days of flying have, how been completed.

London to Brighton, 60 miles hway on the south coast.

The southwest coast had nearly two inches of rain yesterday, one of the wettest July days recorded, and compers rushed to Boarding houses and hestels. Tonight, there were brighter periods and the sun shone in both Loudon ind Manchester to But the outlook for thinorrow is again "generally wet."-Reuter.

> Parls July 26. France is considering appointing a special representative to the Vietminh, Government to look after French interests in northern Indo-China, political observers said here

Tipped for the post is M. Jean Sainteny, chief French representative in Tongkin from 1945 to 1940.—Reuter.

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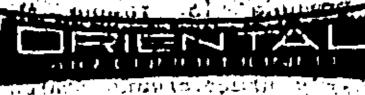


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NEW GATT MEETING **STARTS**

Geneva, July 26. 16-nation Inter-Sessional Committee of General Agreements Tariffs and Trade (GATT) met here today to begin discussions on renewed pressure from the Japanese Government with a view to joining the agreement.

The GATT In er-Sessional Committee will have to report he 34 member nations as to what a titude to take on Japan's renewed request to be allowed to undertake the tariff negotia ions necessary before she can Join

Japan's original request for tariff negotiations was made in July 1952 but for various reasons this was not found practicable up to the present

that It considers there are now no obstacles to carrying out the tariff negotiations prior to joining and has requested that the necessary arrangements be made as soon as possible. PREPARE REVIEW

will also prepare a review of the GATT constitution. which the minth becauselb ad the minth meeting of the General Agreement next October in Geneva.

This review was decided on at the GATT's eighth session in October last year. It is proposed to review the operation and provisions of the GATT in the light of experience gained during the six years of its application. The chairman of the meeting

is Mr L. Dana Wigres, Canada. end the members of the Committee are: Australia, Bel-1 gium, Brazili, Capada, Chile, Cuba, France, German Federal Republic, India, Italy, Pakistan, Sweden, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom and the United States,

The meeting is not expected to last more than ten days.- to see

OIL TALKS **PROGRESS**

London, July 26, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Shakespeare. Sceretary, told the House of Persian oil negotiations today; Saturday night. Yesterday they "Substantial progress has been went to a Lincolnshire farm made and I am hopeful that camp organised by the National agreement in principle upon all Union of Students—the overall matters under discussion will be body of English university reached shortly."

Steward, had asked whether he Thursday the party has seen would make a statement on the Oxford University and visited negotiations between the Per- some of its ancient colleges as tion Government and the Inter- well as attending the Shake-In ional Consortium of eight speare's "Romeo and Juliet" play companies formed to market in the Memorial Theatre at Persian off.

IN WASHINGION

People With Little Cold Feet Defeated The South Koreans

The South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, declared here to-day that "some people had a little cold feet" preventing his Government from achieving the unification of Korea by force before the armistice with the Communists was signed.

Dr Rhee, who arrived here to day for talks with President Eisenhower, added the Communists knew and they were "ligked" in Korea, but if we had had only a little more courage, at least we would not have to worry about unification."

"Some people had a little cold feet and we could not do what we were ready to do."

best solution—for the United force. States. Korea and the Allies, He was greeted at the milliony Dr Syngman Rhee to President

God Almighty will see to it that officials including Mr John recalled that Dr Rhee had we entry out our programme Foster Dulles, the Secretary of and that we will still settle our State, Mr Richard Nixon, the war to uni'e Korea by force. problems with a clear cut victory Vice President, Admiral Arthur The Inter-Sessional Commit de States, Korea and all other free Chiefs of Staff, General Matthew

tives of his visit to Washington

RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Birmingham, July 26. Thirty Russian students in Britain on an exchange civic centre here today before going to nearby Derby come into force, to ask for in- War II. If Korea is to have preparing the defence were

The students arrived here on Saturday afternoon after having been received by the Lord Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of England's fumous poet and playwright, William

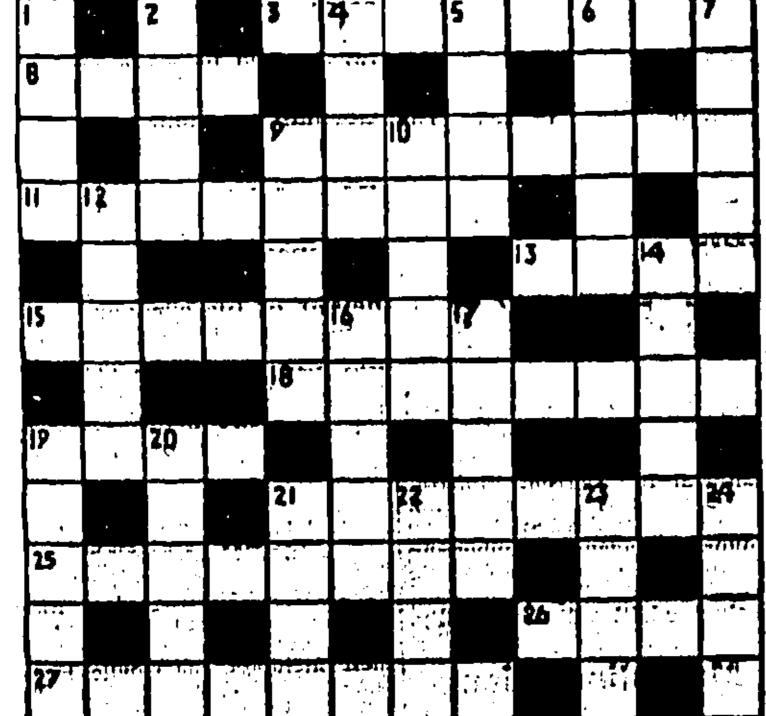
After visiting the Birmingham a University they attended a musabout the Anglo- cal concirt in the Town Hall on

A Conservative, Mr William | Since leaving London last

Stratiord-on-Avon. The oil was formerly pro- Tomorrow the students are Cuced by the Anglo-Persian Oil due to meet Birmingham's Lord Company. It was nationalised Mayor, Alderman G. W. H. with the Abadan refinery by Griffith, before going to Coven-Dr Mohammed Mossadegh.— try, centre of Britain's car factories.-China Mail Special.

IN BRITAIN

A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Flottened basely (8). 8 Scheme (4).
9 Told (8).
11 Liberated (8).
13 At one time (4).
15 Veto (8).
18 Subtracted (8).

10 Top (4). 21 Smaller group (8). 25 Servent (8). 20 Trip (4). 27 Muse (8).

2 Appendage (4). 4 Expires (4). 5 Burden (4). 6 Claw (6). 7 Trick (5). 0 Swift (5). 10 Lukowarm (5). 12 Walta (4).

14 Box-(0).
16 Commence (5).
17 Teacher (6).
19 Motlem women's
(6).
20 Played a part (5).
21 Aromatic plant (4).
22 Clayer (4).
23 Motal (4).
24 Thread (4).

A decision to march to the is reported to be an appeal for must enfer a defensive alliance Manchurlan border and achieve United States support to drive with Japan or free eventual Korean unification by this the Communists out of North abscription by Communist China. menns would have been the Korea and units the country by

Ridgway, Army Chief of State. One of the principal object Ceneral John Hull. Commander in the Far East, Mr Ellis Briggs Ambagador to Korea, and Von Flect, General James former Eighth Army Commander

in the Korean war. TO SEE PRESIDENT After ceremonies at the airport. Dr Rlice, who was accombanied by his Viennese-born wife, left for the White House for a personal greeting by President Eisenhower.

Apart from his desire to enlist United States support Korean unification following the House talks to review United States-Korea mutual defence pact, which has not yet increase the size of his almed forces,-Reuter.

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

New York, July 26. withs anding, when South Korea Reuter.

Commenting on the visit of air service transport terminal Eisenhower, the newspapers, one "We are fighting together, and here by top United States of the Scripps-Howard chain. 'hireatened to resume the Kerran

"We have the greatest resfor the security of the United Radford, Chairman of the Joint spect and admiration for the old Korean patriot, but he should not let his courage run nway with his judgment," the World Telegram said, "South Korea North Koren and Red China. backed by Soviet Russia. "And the Uni'ed States is

not prepared to take on a second Korean war in present circumstances." The problem, the newspapers

statesmen, rather than soldiers. Church authorities until mid-Dr Rhee was a key figure in the Far Eastern political situa-

tinge is expected at his White a long struggle for the libera- trial only today. the tion for his country. "But conditions have changed since the epochal event of World yers and Orthodox prelates British rallways creased recommic aid for re- a future as an independent caught imprepared.

> Red China. "A reviving Japan is certain Metropolitan Arsenije World to resume its position as a major boen charged

The Shy Angel Of Dien Bien Phu United States

New York, July 26. Lt Genevieve Galard-Terraube, the hergic French nurse who stayed with the wounded at Dien Bien Phu, modestly insisted, "I do not deserve this honour" when she stepped from a plane today to begin a three-week tour of the United States.

The "Angel of Dien Bien Phu", as the frecklefaced, shy nurse became known during the historic siege in the Indo-China war, came down the steps of the Air France tourist plane 50 minutes after it had landed at Idlewild International airport.

The plane was unloaded and taxied across to a hangar where special welcoming ceremonies were planned before she debarked. 💀

"I do not deserve this honour lives that was taking place," for I have only done my duty," she said in French:
Miss Galard-Terraphy said in a The 29-year-old nurse also
speech she had memorised in was asked to explain why she
English. She wore her white had sent two letters to Ho short-sleeved uniform of the Chi-minh before she was re-French flight nurses, with the leased by the Communists Legion of Honour ribbon pinned May 24. She mail that enswer on her dress. Frances P. Bolton and Richard French Consul's office. C. Patterson Jr., Commissioner of New York City's Department

plane's steps and escorted her

met the nurse at the foot of the

Representative pared, apparently by NOT POLITICAL

"This letter, in my mind, had of Commerce and public events, no political meaning, whoiseever, she said, referring to her first letter written on May 16, on the occasion of the birthday of Ho. "It was the letter of a nurse, concerned only With

FINDS PARENTS

An Armenian boy, kid-

man with no son of his has now returned after a long search found his parents. boy disappeared while playing in a street and was taken to Home. his name and brought him up for 20 years in comfort. When the man and his wife died their grown-up daughters told the boy the truth and gave him £5,000 Syrlan (£850 sterling)
to help him in his search.
—China Mali Special.

Trial Of Serbian Prelate

Belgrade, July 26. ranking prelates Orthodox Church goes on trial at Cetinje tocould not stand alone against morrow, charged with anti-State activities. authorities said today.

Metropolitan Arsenije Brad-

However, the Cetinje-Montenegro District Court set the In common with most of his trial date two weeks earlier than breakdown of the Korean poli- countrymen, he had an abiding expected. Church officials were tical negotations of Geneva, Dr hatred for Japan, having waged informed of the start of the

CAUGHT UNPREPARED Motropolitan Arsenije's law-

construction, and obtain aid to country, the time may come Two Montenegrin lawyers at the expense of classical hurled themselves about the officials revealed.

under tical order." "slandering high State officials."

The Metropolitan's arrest has

were organising a campaign have the Church's permanent governing body, of which the Metropolitan is Vice-President, take official action. Arsenijo

mean long prison terms if he in tender scenes. were convicted. A number of Roman Catholic Church leadors have been sentenced to prison, including Aloysius Cardina Stepinac, who was released December 1951-United Press

INDONESIAN SPEAKER

London, July 26. The Speaker of the Indonesian Parliament, Dr Sartono, urrived here today by air from Amsterdam on a week's visit to Britain during his current tour of

He will visit the British House of Commons on Wednesday to hinch as guest of the Inter-Birlianientary Union and have tea with his British counterpart, Mr. W. S. Morrison.

been studying the Parlingentary systems in a number of countries, including Japan, Italy, Germany, Belgium, France and Holland. He is accompanied by his wife.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPED BOY

Beirut, July 26.

napped at Beirut when flye years old by a wealthy

Franco; Maria Christina; Maria Fernanda; Maria Ester Diligente Quins of the Argentine, celebrate their eleventh birthday at their home in Buenos

vanevic of Montenegro, Vice-President of the governing body of the Serbian Orthodox Church, was arrested on July 6 but his continued, was thus one for trial was not expected by the August.

soon, when Korea must enter will handle the prelate's defence works, limited almost to Gallina stage with staggering zest. a defensive alliance with Japan but they have had only two Ulanova's exquisite version of these, the men needed to or face eventual absorption by days' preparation in the case, the dying swan and excerpts built like rocks.

Tologram and Sun suggested factor in Pacific affairs, and that articles of the Criminal Code for prima ballerina of Moscow, was editorially that the time might should be given full considera- "conspiracy almed at foreible the crown to this company, comsoon come, old enemies not don in our future planning."— overthrow of the present pollt posed entirely of soloists from "spreading racial the academies of Lenlagrad and and religious hatred" and Moscow. NO COMMENT

> slav newspapers and officials for in perfect control and grace. The stage effects in this work A number of Orthodox Bishops is small and slim, with a wist- the ridiculous and Cecil B. ting daintiness.

Two of the charges against nique, striking in imperious or

The female dancers showed apparently carried by a number both charm and exuberance to of remarkable degree. They are imitated the wayes. highly schooled in pure dancing. mime, and even full-blooded left even the East Berlin

ations are closer to theatre plussed. than to ballet. placed the uneven display of was just right. In the cara tions Command said the the men, the paucity of inven- shed by chandeliers and glitter- forces of resistance against. tion in decor and at times

So strong and big are the men that at times they appear to be not ballet dancers but weight-litters done up in grease paint and tights. The more acrobatic scenes, reminiscent of the circus, were creatly applicated by the East Berlin

The audience, indeed, reserved its greatest applause not for the tragle grace of a Ulanova but for the "human camoon-ball" style of

PAKISTAN THE Berlin, July 26. Perhaps the most striking single fact about

the Soviet ballet company which recently ended a season in East Berlin was the way in which overcame the straitjacket of Stalinist puritanism

ALL GOOD FUN

Strushkovil, for example,

beautiful woman of about 25,

showed in the Noble Knight, a

romantic piece after a poem by

his beloved across the rouring

a struggle with waves to which

Hollywood would have taken off

Under an eeric blue light, the

Soviet technicians pulled across

the back of the stage on enor-

nious billowing sheet of conves,

This realistic tour de force

With

"men" at" the double who

Pushkin, that she was capable

This was all good, fun, and

Aires. Express Photo.

Despite the cold war and its ugliness, the Russian sense of beauty and fun have not been completely overshadowed by the secret police and the tractor.

But it is also a fact that the dancing in which scantillycompany's programmes concen- dressed young women. trated on "peasant-style" works like modern Botticelli from "Swan Lake".

The fragile grace of Ulanova.

Although 42, Ulanova has the of the most delicate evocations freshness of a girl. What has of feeling as well as dazzling been lost in vitality is made up | physical jerks. of orm and leg movements. She are: by contrast, a mixture of fully innocent air and a captiva- Mille. The hero tries towards tils and of the ballet to reach river Nova. He succeeds after

Another star, Natalia Dudinsktys, also no longer young, roveals a britial, flashy techskittish roles, but not so happy

CHARM AND EXUBERANCE

acting—for some of the present audience

most of peasant or folk pieces.

Former Mau Mau

Miss Galard-Terraube, with of what is explained the did not what is easiled Leiningam pillength it was the highery replaced the distribution of the Chip with the property of the concurrence only with the higher of the Chip with the property dealth and the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property dealth and the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the concurrence of the Chip with the property of the concurrence of the Chip with the concurrence of the Chip w

by air. No such invitation had been extended to him during his talks in Washington, Six Zahullah Khan said, adding however, that "things are mov" ing pretty fast." The Pakistan Foreign Minister had been two months in the United States and in Europe. In

Referring to his talks in Washington, he said he had discussed the whole East Asia situstion, but that at the time the

The World Bank, he said, still exercising its good offices to settle the canal water dispute. He hoped that the next meeting on this subject would take place on August 10

Stronger

Army Commander and also Communicatin-Chilet of the United Nations Command dur-ing General John E. Hull's visit to Westington, said South Korsa may take justified pride in the growth of its military force in size and quality."
General Terior also roted Japan's growing military forch as an "evidence of sincerity."

which is ready to take over a inderspood the question of indo-China was raised. share of the defence of ther home land and thus release ... United States division for other service in the common cause? that Mr Menon and Mr Eden -Reuter.

Eden

The permanent Indian dole-

gate to the United Nations, Mr

Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony

Well-informed sources added

ASKED JOIN Kerachi, July 28.

Pakisian has not received any official invitation to join' the projected South-east Asia Defence Pact, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, said here today on returning from the United States

the U.S. he represented his country in negotiations for the settlement of a canal water dispute with India.

main preoccupation was the Geneva Conference.

Ever

Seoul, July 26, General Maxwell D. Taylor in his first **Hordan armis**-Cinderelly, the outmoded tice anniversary message to On the debit side must be splendour of decor and costume personnel of the United Nac. heel clickings and sweeping Communism in the Far East power, the company showed itself matchless, ageless and non-political.—China Mail Special.

Communism in the Far East were stronger than ever be-fore.

General Taylor. as Elebih

> Ho said: Jopan, or on evidence of sincerity of her commitment to the cause of nection, is developing a young and vigorous defence force

CAN YOULIVE 100 YEARS?

potent cause of aging. Giving

Experiments, not yet con-

firmed, suggest that thyroid may

also protect the arteries from

"Banks"

I raised by this finding is:

It has already been answered

National Institute for Medical

storage adrenal glands and other

for use in graf.ing operations at

partly caused by the gradual

Lengths of arteries from

of the most serious

blood vessel walls.

lives of many elderly people.

British hospitals.

killed in accidents.

certain signs of degeneration.

medical supervision.

Glasgow hospital,

50 percent.

OR the last eight weeks a 72-yearold scientist called Everard Digby has been serving as a human guinea-pig in a medical experiment aimed at restoring him to the physical condition he had in middle life.

A leading London specialist in oldage research is attempting to put Mr. Digby's aging processes into reverse so that the ravages of the last few years can be undone.

If the experiment works and can be repeated Mr Digby may reach 100 with

the body of Experiments on this man are charting a man in his the way to longer life for alisixties.

turning back of the years reversion instead of re-extract of the thyroid gland

Doctors are

juvenation (the restoration located in the neck. The gradual of youth) which they be the tissues is believed to be lieve to be impossible. Reversion corresponds to thyroid extract improves this

the decurbonising of a supply by speeding up the whole motor-car. It could never make the body new again, but might make it run better and last longer.

Mr Digby, convinced that some la No hormone treatment is degree of reversion immediately possible, is being without some danger, so revergiven special gland extracts, sion attempts will have to be drugs, and vitamins at a London carried out under the strictest hospital.

The theory behind this treatment is soundly based on newly won knowledge of the causes of aging which will be revealed in greater detail at an international congress of old-age specialists Voronov, are in progress at a which make it grow old. which is going on in London,

Thyroid . . .

EXPERIMENTS carried out at La hospital in St Louis, U.S., have shewn that certain hormones-gland extracts-definitely have the power to put some aging charges into reverse.

After giving hormones to 30 women whose average age was 75, scientists, led by Professor William Kountz, reported a surprising improvement in the THE question immediately blood supply to the skin, an increase of the number of red "Where could the wouthful -even restoration of hair colour, ever became applicable to There was also mental humans?"

In elderly men hormone injec- by another group of scientists, tions build up muscle and other led by Dr A. S. Parkes, of the tissues, doctors claim,

One of the hormones be- Research. They have devised ing given to Mr Digby is an methods of keeping in cold

Improvement.

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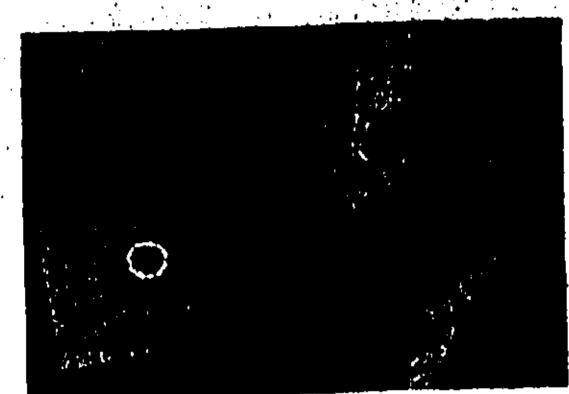
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results.

Mr Digby believes that age might be rapidly reversed if old people were occasionally given treatment with an artificial kidney machine.

defective kidneys, which can no efficiently, are one of the main causes of bgeing.

The filter

CO by passing the blood through Dan artificial kidney — a Promising new experiments in filtering device through which a giving hormones by grafting patient's blood stream can glands into the body, as was safely be short circuited-the attempted by the famous body might be cleansed of some Parisian surgeon Serge of the poisonous by-products

There Dr Erich Geiringer has tried the effects of transplant- Albert Lansing, of St Louis, ing youthful adrenals-glands have shown that calcium is one which produce cortisone and of the materials which collect other hormones—into the bodies in the tissues as the body ages. of aged animals. He has found Small animals called rotifers that this seems to increase the lived much longer when not life-span of white rats by about allowed to accumulate calcium.

Research findings to be disclosed at the conference clearly show that psychological factors are as important in ensuring long life as any drug treatment devised.

Examination of the brains blood cells, and in some cases organs come from if the process of people whose habits and outlook were known has shown that the determination to remain active seems to stave off nerve-cell changes responsible for mental deterioration.

His chances of living to a Doctors are satisfied that "hardening" of the arteries, one hundred, however, will also greatly depend on his inherited consequences of growing old, is make-up.

After full-scale medical exdeposition of a gummy substance called cholesterol in the aminations of active centenarians doctors are certain that some people are Canadian selentists led by Professor Charles Best have enough to be born with confirmed that this can be pre- "engines" of a superior vented in animals by adding a which go on working far yond normal life span without diet. So some drug treatment

> TOMORROW: Can the doctors keep us young?

blood into old people has not yet been tried, though there strong test-tube evidence that it might have remarkable

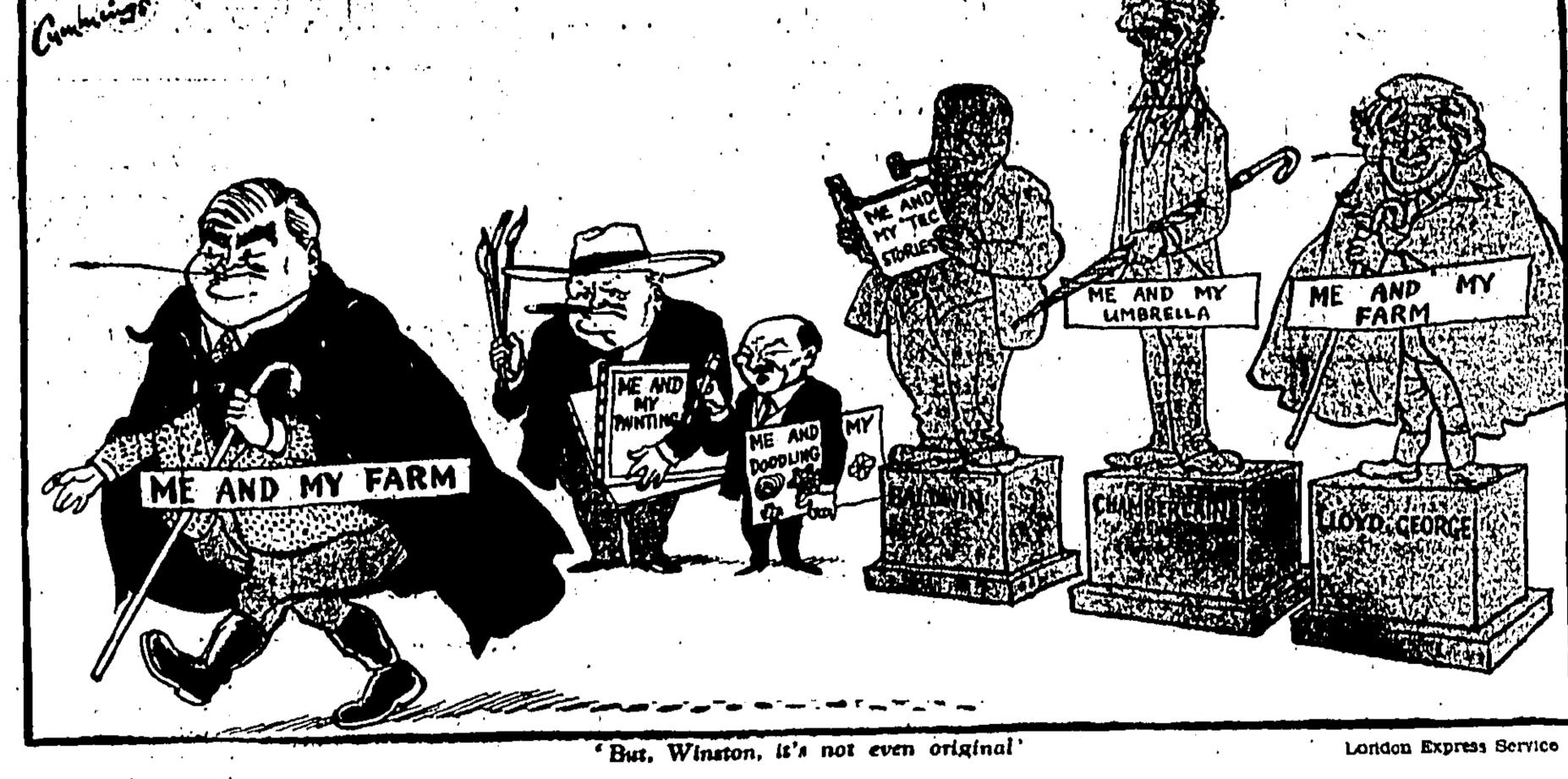
There is much evidence that longer filter out waste products

Studies canried out by Dr

The will

tissues taken from young people TAR Digby, who is still work-IVI ing full time as a consultant "Banks" of human spare scientist in an office off Whitehall, certainly has the will to Foreign Minister, and the parts are already being built up keep going. He believes he is answer must be that dictaalready feeling better since he tors suffer sycophants gladstarted his reversion treatment. lv. banks have already saved the

medical aid.



who repeatedly

spurned his outstretched

Reading these incompleted

memoirs, most of which

were written in Nuremberg

gaol, one is almost embar-

rassed by the clumsy halo

Ribbentrop has tried to fit

upon himself. Here is a man

hand of friendship.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP In a crisis he asked for an audience.

wero Joachim von Ribbentrop, army after a political quar-Only Hitler found some rel. mysterious merit in his

The Ribbertrop Memoirs? confirm the verdict of towering inanity that history has already erected as his epitaph. There is neither dignity nor credibility in this defence of a career that body is remarkable only, in that it existed at all.

> For Ribbentrop mat nor a long-time Nazi.

few The son of a middle-class matters upon which army family (the title of the Nazi leaders nobility "von" was irregularever agree. ly adopted by an uncle), he But they found no difficulty decided to go into business in unanimously detesting when his father left the

> As a young man, he travelled extensively through England, France, worked for four years in Canada and America at such varied jobs as bank clerk. car checker and reporter. The outbreak of the 1914-18 war took him back to Ger-

Out Of Army

DEFEAT ended his army career, and with the neither a professional diplo- help of a marriage to a champagne heiress built up by the middle 'twenties one of the

nesses in Germany. Ribbentrop explains that him, and all of a sudden he always the essence of polite-

it was his connections with turned up as an important ness and correctness when England and France that man in the Foreign Office-, dealing, with foreign diplomade him take up politics. practically overnight," said mats. He never missed an oppor- von Schirach, the Hitler tunity to tell foreigners Youth leader, at Nuremabout the iniquities of the berg. "All I could deter-Versailles treaty. Soon he mine was that he had placed was involved in trying to his house in Munich at the RUT bring about a coalition be- disposal of foreign repretween the rightwing Na-sentatives for negotiations, tionalist parties and Hitler, and suddenly he became a

It was not until August 1932, when, as an intermediary of von Papen's, he first met Adolf Hitler. He

ensconced as a kind of per- harmony of our views about and publishers eager to consonal agent of the Fuehrer's, England which, on the first gratulate him. the Foreign Office, the ex- myself," he writes. wine salesman was able to known as the Ribbentrop admirer of England and

His sudden rise puzzled about its institutions and big- even the most senior mem- customs. But it was the

almost suffering from an excess of good intentions. · He loved the English and the French, he was a moderating influence on MILTON SHULMAN Hitler; he alone told Hitler the truth no matter how unpopular it might be; he gest export-import busi- bers of the Nazi hierarchy. knew nothing about the "No one had ever heard of concentration camps; he was

PARROT TRIES

English

Very Obtuse

Ribbentrop's ignorance and preposterous logic crams every page. He boasts of his knowledge of England and of the many influential English friends who supported him. When he had negotiated the Anglo-German Naval Treaty in was "strongly impressed." DIBBENTROP'S own ex- 1985, he says, "the Carlton After Hitler became planation for his appeal Hotel was like a dovecote". Chancellor, Ribbentrop was to Hitler is odd. "It was the full of important politicians

specialising on foreign evening spent together. Yet so obtuse was he affairs. Since Hitler deep- created the seed of con- about English-thinking that ly distrusted his advisers in fidence between Hitler and he seriously agrees with Hitler that a proposal for According to Ribbentrop, putting 12 German divisions build up his own tiny empire Hitler was a most ardent at the disposal of Britain to help her preserve her Emcould never hear enough pire would be an acceptable way of strengthening Anglo-

German relations. He also believed, on practically no evidence, that Edward VIII would have been a strong pro-German influence had he remained on the throne. Perhaps the height of his arrogance and fatuity was his attempt during the abdication crisis to get an audience with the the Fashion Model Chub, the King in the belief that he

 bentrop's picture of himself. other people, too, have written their memoirs. Bir Nevile, Henderson describes him as "a combination of vanity, stupidity "Many of the girls are saying called him "Germany's No. 1 an imbecile that he is a freak of nature!!

ten in 1937 that "every day that our political calculations are not She is reputed to earn more would then be leading a normal dangerous enemy would be a passed on these feminine dangerous enemy would be a gain to our enemies.

The strength of the strength o actuated by the dundamental

It matters a lot in the world of Japanese fashion models

YOU A GARDENIA OR

TAPAN's beautiful fashion models, envied as much as movie actresses by the POPULAR PUBLICATIONS nation's less glamorous but perhaps happier girls, are \$ 8.50 complaining that financial This is Hong Kong (now ready) Enjoyable Cookery 15.00 and romantic heartbreaks 25.00 outweigh the superficial Baby Book 25.00 attractions of their new- carning a monthly income of The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots) 35.00 found avocation. Hongkong Birds (Herklots)

10.50 taxation, excessive competition and matrimonial diffi-

Fashion modelling is a comparatively recent development in 1.00 Japan, and has been influenced 5.00 by postwar Western style trends yen. 10.00 and the presence of American Top model in the country is socurity forces.

Rigidly Classified

18.00 There ere now about 200 7.50 registered, fashion models in the Tokyo-all of them aged between 20 and 25 and of a high degree SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD, mellines in typical Japanese South

By RICHARD HUGHES

come and-of course-seniority (that indispensable ingredient There are four groups in the

Tokyo Fashion Model Club: The Chrysantemum Groupmore than 100,000 yen, or say

for Japanese success).

£100. (The average monthly basic wast for Japanese men workers is about 20,000 yea). The Cardenia Group-from 60,000 to 100,000 yen a month.

The Violet Group-from 20.-The Lily Group-below 20,000

teristic Japanese attention to me. And I am ashamed to dis- a social organisation but an "hattoshin" to describe them.

"eight-head-body." It reveals high-heeled shoes-Oriental proportions of the Japanese girl who makes a successful fashion model, able to it my face were one-sixth of woor Western-style clothes as my height instead of one-eighth effectively as Japanese kimone; and my income only one-eighth the head (from crown to chin) measures exactly one-oighth of the total height.

Men Are Afraid

"I sometimes with now that I was 'rokutoshin' (six-head-Top model in the country is body)," says lissom, almondeyed Kelko Iwami; a Gardenia

detail, have coined the term cover that I now sometimes employment agency, membership think that Japanese men are not of which, by an enigmatic tall enough because I am provision of Japanese law,

> "Perhaps I would be happier and my income only one-eighth of what it is now."

> 200 fathlon models are married. And they were married before they began modelling.

> Jepenese men to marry the models," explained Miss Chiyoko Kawamata, stander beauty who president over the Tokyo Fashion

feminine self-abnegation which style clothes and to hantsies are schelings wild suitably anchant most Western mentand which are not worth the jest think, legitudes girls untilly

taxation authorities are con- might be able to offer some tending that they should pay an useful advice. additional 10 percent impost. inshion authorities, with charac- "Japanese men are afraid of The Club, it is insisted, is not "Hattochin" means, literally, 5 ft. 4 ln. and like wearing involves additional tax Mability.

leading diplomat."

that they must consequently parret." Blamark, 'a Foreign resign from the Club." sighed Office official, said, "He is such In fact, only six of Tokyo's Miss Kawamata.

As nor Ribbentrop's constant "If we models cannot meet among ourselves so that the friendship with England, he does "There are not enough eligible Group girls can help, comfort ment in an memorandum on and advise the Violet and Liv German-Billish relations, writ-Group members, our last social pleasure will be lost.

TINFORTUNATELY for Rib-

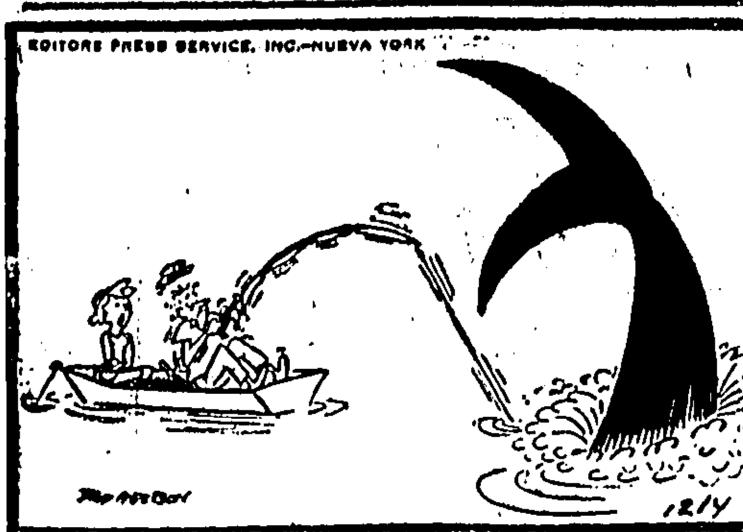
think prices girls resulty Fashion models are an effect sind mean figure skulking in the prices. See the control of the prices of a grant of the process of the prices of

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"And, after you tire it, then what?"

• THE • WAY •

Beachcomber

¥¥ in the Pantiles at Tunbread?" they will be led by a became so angry that Mr Angus Hoft.

this port before. It will be was sacked, and got a job as exciting to see all those bakers." Bizet's butler. Mr Hoft, who is married to the nlece of a Stoke Balley chalk- In passing shifter in the firm of Lofton Councillor Turtle said works out both ways"

Tra-la-la

to all children?

When you and I were little

much notse!" Today they tell a child who "Don't make so many decibels!" Why not attach noisometers

Sent down from Bayreuth

guther of the soprano by mistake. She kept on saying, under her bridge Wells next Thursday to breath, to the tenor, "Sing up! sing "Tell me, where is fancy Sing louder, fool!" The tenor hospital ponter from Uttoxeter, frowned at every phrase of love he had to sing, and finally struck her a glancing blow with Mr Hoft said yesterday: "I his hat. The effect was most have never done anything of amusing. But the careless fag

holiday at Runcorn. Asked I is the stupidest game in the diamonds and given his partwhy so many bakers were world. Now that there is an song, electrically driven club-carrier tract quickly. "It to save the player fatigue, there will soon be an outery against having to walk between strokes. Perhaps someone is even now experimenting with a device which will make it possible to They told us: "Don't make so the players sit in the club- stopping at five. Nevertheless, house watching a recordingdial on the wall. But if the players have to go on playing, it should be possible to heat the hall electrically on cold days,

An omelette

THE infant Gargantua would A have bellowed with joy, in FELLOW-HACK has re- a voice loud enough to be heard realed—that he was Mr from the Fague to the Alberes. Ernest Newman's fag at and from the Morbihan to the Bayreuth, One of the duties of forest of Haguenau, if he could the Bayreuth fags is to stop the have got hold of the omelette I ears of the musicians with have just read of. "A fortyrubber gadgets the moment the foot frying-pan was used, and loudness of their playing begins 2,100 eggs were stirred by five to make their noses bleed. This chefs with garden rakes." That hack one night plugged the ears is the way to live!

You have the ability to make

inoney but you also have a post-

proverhial "nakny day". Il you do

that, then that day may never

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range to do something that you

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1. A good car responds to this

9. Good square one holds you up

Opera 7. Not 11 (anng.). (9)

This about makes a rover. (3)

Spring ones help the salad. (6)

18. The look a bird of heep gives.

25. Just the root for a smoke. (5)

27. Cheerful tune - one pound

28. Oricket nursery. (4)
.29. Me back for somewhere to

learned direction ? (4)

touch. • (8, 9)

licutenant. (4)

, altep, (5)

for a day | (4)

O. Nonn's insurance, (3)

By STELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

TUESDAY, JULY 27

BORN today, you have a well- between two or more plans beof sensitivity, caution and strong course to follow, you concentrate will. You know how to concentrate to a very high degree. on your objective, have a keen nerse of honour, good judgment. and a wide variety of interests tive genius for spending it. Con-Fond of literature, drama and the sequently, no matter how much arts, you also enjoy the good thing you make, you will never be very of life-good food, fine clothes and rich unless you mend your ways sures. It is this last which and force yourself to save for that con course trouble! Magnetic and popular with members of the opbonke sex, you might forget the come. more serious aspects of like your. Among those born on this date career—in seeking fun. Curb this were: Hamison Fisher, artist: tendency-lust enough to get the Archimedes. Greek mathematician proper amount of work done. Then and physicist: Viadimir de Puchnothing can keep you from success, mann, Russian planist; and Hilaire You have considerable originality. Belloc, British author. But test your ideas for their procticability before you go all out on them. Otherwise you may find that store for you tomorrow, select your you are wasting your efforts. In birthday star and read the correother words. learn to be critical sponding paragraph, Let your birthwhen it comes to making a choice day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

1, E O (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Don't take a back seat today. Now to the time to promote your interests. Get in there pitching! VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-By sticking to practical facts, you con make substantial gains. Reocarch is well favoured at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-Another day for serious oftention to work problems. Don't get sidetracked or you will seriously regret

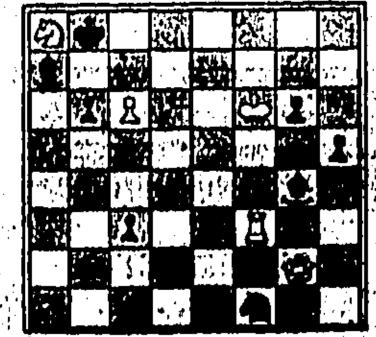
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be progressive these days. A new and original idea can have important impact upon your future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If your haven't accomplished as much as you'd hoped this month, there are still a few days left! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you have friends relying upon you, be sure to offer your help graciously. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

If perplexed over a matter. in an expent and get competent advice right away. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-There are exceptionally fortunate aspects in this day for all your activities. Accomplish something

Important.

ARIE8 (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Caution in matters of great importance is advised. Watch the trends sharply, avoiding ony 'pH-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-You may be looking forward to an extended vocation, so make all your plans well alread of time.

CHESS PROBLEM By J. KRIVOHLAVEK Black: 8 pieces.



White to play: mate in three, so lution to yesterdays

ON BRIDGE

Study This Hand For Valuable Tips

By OSWALD JACOBY

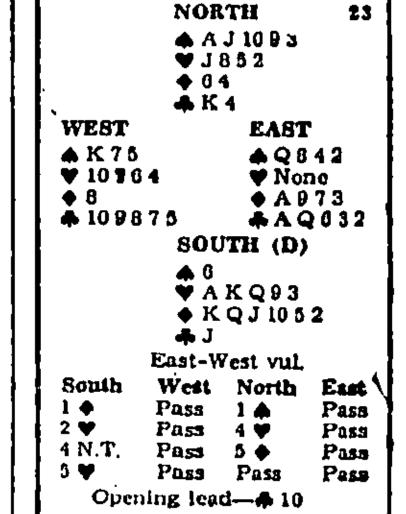
JEST could have beaten South immediately by open-ing his singleton diamond in today's hand. East would give him a ruff and would regain the lead with the ace of clubs to give him another ruff.

As it happened, the singleton lead didn't appeal to West, Instend, he opened the ten of clubs. Dummy put up the king, and East won with the acc. When East continued with the queen of clubs, South ruffed. Declarer's next step was to lay down the ace of hearts, and the bad trump break was in-

stantly revealed, After some thought, declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and returned a diamond towards his hand, Without thinking, East played a low diamond. East should have known from the bidding that South held six diamonds

and five hearts. Since there were six diamonds in his own hand and the dummy combined, it was easy to see that West held a singleton. and Fennycough, is planning a [F you except ping-pong golf should have taken the acc of ner a ruff to defeat the con-

South won with the king of diamonds and casually returned the jack. West knew that his partner had the ace of diamonda since if South had held six solid diamonds he would play 18 holes electrically, while | have bid six hearts instead of



West carefully ruffed the second round of diamonds. This ruft was necessary to defeat the contract.

West then returned the king of spades, forcing South to ruff for the second time. It was now impossible for declarer to ruff out the ace of diamonds and still got back to his hand and draw West's trump. A crossruff would

was sure to be set. If West had failed to ruff the jack of diamonds. South would have made the contract. East would have to win with the ace of diamonds. A spade return (best for the defenders) would force South to ruff for

the second time. South would then lead a high diamond, and West would be caught in the middle. Whenever he ruffed, dummy would overruff, and declarer could then draw trumps and run the diamonds. If West refused to ruff dummy could discard behind and South would still easily make his 11 tricks.

V& CARD Sense()

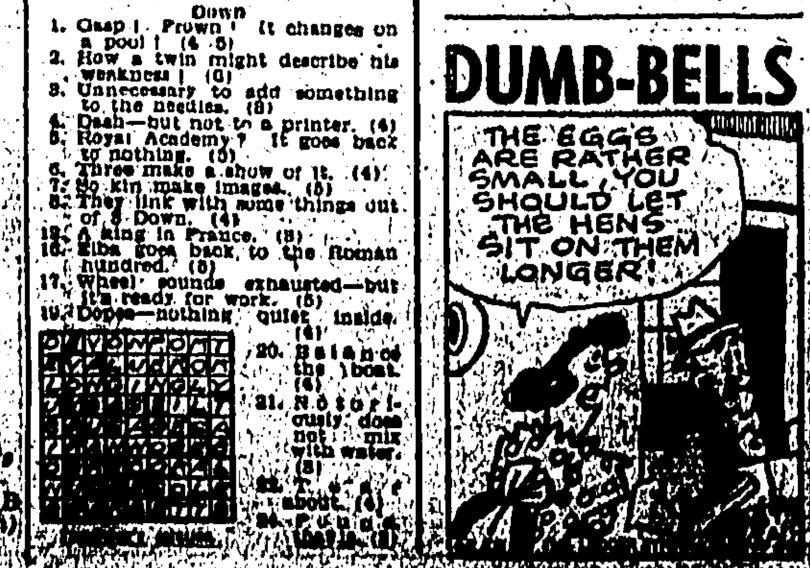
Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: Spade 6. Hearts 9-8. Diamonds K-J-3-2. Clubs K-Q-J-8-5-2. What do

you do? A-Bid four diamonds. Your distribution is so unbalanced diamonds or clubs should be easy if your pariner has two aces, and it may well be impossible at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in You. South hold: Spade 6. Hearts 9-8, Diamonds K-J-8-3-2, Clubs A-K-J-8-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



ORCHID



A bolero jacket of orchid and white striped poplin makes a cute addition to the orchid dress-named Marshmallow-modelled here by Jackie Howell of

HOUSEHOLD

brush and a pail of suds to remove the paper. which bluing has been added.

Dipping straw brooms in hot water will keep the straw from becoming brittle, and will help return the bristles to shape,

two tablespoons of vinegar and or a narrow sofa or beach on orange) and add a few sprigs are "pulped" in the new electric about it. one plat of hot water and spray the opposite wall.

You can prolong the life and on with a vacuum cleaner 10 tricks. No matter how South attractiveness of awnings by attachment or apply with a continued from this point he giving them a bath once in a paint brush. Let the mixture while. Use a long-handled soak a few minutes and then

> Follow up with a good hosing. In arranging furniture in your entrance hall, place the pieces against the wall, if possible, with the entrance door or against the strong," she says. wall fir.t seen by a visitor. A small chest or console with a jug with weak, sugared tea, lace separately. mirror over it fills in nicely, if it with lemon and orange juice. In the bar for speed and To remove wallpaper, mix flanked with a pair of side chairs (twice as much lemon as efficiency, fruit and vegetables there's nothing very complicated

Eltham, London.

Just returned from a year in good at the same time.

drinks for cooling-off. the most important piece facing flavour of tea and is not at all carrot, tomato, watercress, of the whole thing may be less

"But we never heard of any-

Pixie O'Scowl shook his head

from side to side in disgust.

Cobweb Stepladder

body painting the stars and the

moon!" said Knarf.

Summer Foods From Different Countries

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

This summer is enough—clouds and bitter and warmth we would have orange and onion salad. climate.

WOMANSENSE

But there is consolation. Even if Summer misses her cue, fails to make her entry on Summer Foods-praise be-do appear. The fruits and vegetables arrive in the shops, conveniently; seasonally, we gaze at mouth-watering mountains of fresh strawberries.

But do we make full use of these joys—summer or no summer weather? Don't we tend to serve them up in the same old varioties every hour of the day." way, day in day out-because we take no time to think of comething more claborate? I think we do.

In the hope of getting a few fresh ideas on the subject I spoke to three friends with experience of countries which get a "climate" and not just weather. But I found that they, too, tended to forget the old family favourites which can introduce some variety to our summer meals.

THE AUSTRALIAN WAY

Newly arrived in London from Melbourne, an Australian friend, I discovered had become so settled into London's food regime that she was beginning freshly prepared the same to forget her home country's morning with eggs and olive oil. favourites. I had to jog her memory

"Now, let me see, what do we have in Australia that I haven't seen in Britain yet?" she said. ideas, too, in the cases and course followed by gooseberry "Ice cream served with ice-cold melon . . . strawberries set in lemon jelly ... grapefruit served with a sprig of mint.

served on a crisp meringue base. gether.

meringue base-with beaten egg whites and sugar—it's a good colouring. And, of course, it may be filled with other fresh fruits besides strawberries. "Why, I haven't made

'Pavlova' since I came to Britain. I must go home and make one right away."

THE AMERICAN WAY

the States is a friend who says that, in the hot weather, iced current, pear, apple, orange, wrap men around their tea is one of the most popular grapefruit juice. These are fingers is almost out, according drinks for cooling-off.

To make this simply fill a these two - at - a - time

Cream cheese is also popular, proof since it is something which chills easily and stays cold.

Americans serve it with exotic cold, instead of the sunshine salads; with pincapple, salad or is cating it in imaginatively had with a clockwork. This trick of mixing sweet make more of the summer even and savoury makes a changebut the taste is certainly one

that has to be acquired. My friend added that Ameri- bowl of flowers on the table.

peppermint, for instance, milk bars which has made its the fruit spill out on to the name by "serving twenty-four table."

THE FRENCH WAY

Back from France recently, complete with glorious technicolour suntan, came a friend-ofthe-family who enthused about

Crushed meringue, scattered on by serving familiar food in untop, was crisped under the grill familiar ways. Give, them before serving. She stayed with a family and

so was able to sample real have too much "heating" food, home - cooking. A favourite always follow the principle of stand-by for lunch on a hot day, serving a cold course after a hot she said, was cold beef served one. Here are two simple with home-made mayonnaise, menus for hot weather "con-

FROM THE CAFES

But don't let us jump to over- mayonnaise (egg concealed). seas ideas alone. I've found 2. Hot fish and spagheiti restaurants around town.

from me in the hot weather is with one pint of custard (homethe one that takes the trouble to made with fresh egg). "Oh, yes . . . and everyone remember what helps to keep makes 'Pavlovas' in the summer," you cool on a hot day; the one Footnote: Don't let the sumshe went on. A 'Pavlova' is that decorates its interior with mer go by before you' try a simply strawberries and cream flowers and ferns massed to- different way of serving the

jotted down to try at home: I. cooking. From the summer menu of a Do make the effort to try idea to add a little cochineal Soho cafe: iced coffee served in something new or to look up tall "sundae glasses" and topped the old favourites. with a dollop of coffee ice cream. 2. The fruit and vegetoble drinks served in the "health | purp juice bar" opened by a London !store for the summer. The drinks are cool, and as well as refreshing you have the added 4 blessing that, since they are full of vitamina they are doing you

with yoghourt. The store also Maurey, who fears the upshot spinach, parsley. You can have chivalry.

of mint. Leave in a refrigera- mixing machines. But you can

tor or cool place for several make some of these at home by hours so that it is really chilled, shredding the fruit or vegetable Serve, with mint and ice, in tall (where possible) and squeezing

HERE'S FUN

through butter muslin,

Half the fun of summer food arranged surroundings. You if you do no more than move the dining room table from the centre of the room to the window, and always have a fresh

cans are imaginative with ice. Why not buy one of those new cream. If you like to make cone-shaped baskets meant for your own ice cream at home, beach bags and use it instead you might follow suit and use as a table centre-piece? You one of their special flavours - turn it into a cornucopia by filling it with as varied a collec-But she doesn't expect you to tion of fruit as you can find. rival the American chain of Mass it into the basket and let

> Don't you find, too, that salads and fruit also look more appetising when served in pottery bowls and dishes?.

CONCEALED FOOD

Appetites flag in the hot the desserts she had had while weather. Danger therefore, is on holiday in the French Alps, that the family won't have as One consisted of pears, served much to eat as they should. in a thick brandy-custard... Make sure they get their daily something like zabaglione, quota of protein and vitamin "concealed food"

To ensure that they don't cealed food".

1. Watercress soup made with the yolk of one egg. (Egg and watercress concealed). Follow this with cold beef and French

fool. Make this with one pint The case which gets top marks of pulped fruit creamed together

familiar summer foods ... don't Around-town-ideas I have get in a rut with your summer

On the bar's menu are: black- FILE secret of how women

To begin with, she said, the female invariably has an advantage over the male, and

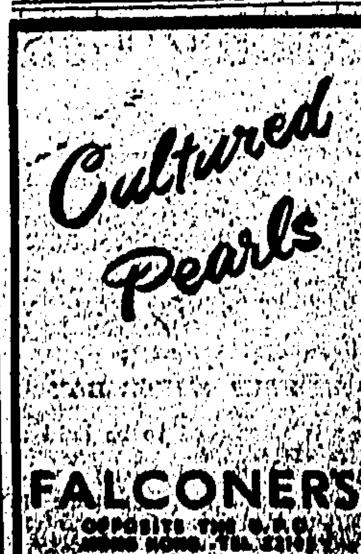
"This is especially so when the woman appears very weak and helpless," she explained. "An intelligent woman can make a man feel he is very much the master-but at the same time she is really making him do just what she wants him to do." Overdoing the routine may kill its effectiveness, she believes, and using it injudiciously may account for chivalry going downhill.

"Men are beginning to catch on and protect themselves a little more, and if women aren't more careful, they may find their tears no longer melt men," the Parisienne reflected. Frenchmen, of course, have learned this lesson more quickly

than Americans.

"A man is always responsible for the treatment he gets from n woman. If a woman feels a man is weak, whe will take advantage of him. The more disagrecable you are with a man the more likely he is to fall madly in love with you." "But" she cautioned against overdoing this phase of the rouUne. 'too; '`

""Men are beginning to catch on," she added.



Rupert and the Spring Chicken-9







the moon."

obwebs," sald Pixte O'Scowl in sharp voice. "Now if you're going to get me that paint, you'd better get it now before the store closes up. I've got to get back to O'Cheer Hall and change into my overells. Tell Mr Tinto the paint is for me and that—"Walt a minutel Who's Mr Tinto?" esiced Knarr.

who runs the paint store where you buy the Star and Moon Paint, who sale Star Paint and Moon Paint. The name of the store is the Heavenly Paint Store is the Heavenly Paint Store is the right around the corner behind the fence at the vicent lot. Thanks for doing me the favour."

Then Pists O'Browl ran one

"With a stepledder made of

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Some Paint for a Pixie

-He Needs It to Paint the Stars and Moon-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanld, grasshopper came popping out do we get it?" right in front of them. "All right, all right," said the pail of Moon Paint."

An Old Friend

closely. They had already re- Paint and Moon Paint?" cognised the voice. Now they recognised the face, too. It claimed Hanid joyfully, "what are you doing in town?" Pixie O'Scowl didn't bother answering the question. He merely said: "I'd like you to do me that favour, Now what about it? Are you going to do

Hanid frowned we don't Hanid trowned We don't mind doing you a favour. Pixies O'Scowl, she said. 'But you might be bolke about it and at least say please.'

Pixie O'Scowl grumbled and fitially said. 'O'Kay play.'

Please.'

'Trust's better' said Hanid.

'What's the devois you want is you do not be said. 'End.'

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In the doctor. 'I want to said.'

'The doctor of the said.'

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"I'd like you," he said, "to "That just goes to show you," get me some paint." the Saying this he handed Knarl the trouble of putting a new

A shadow-children with the one pail, and Hanid, the other, coat of glow paint on the stars turned-about names, were walk- "Oh we'll be glad to get you and the moon so that they look ing down the street when a some paint, Pixie O'Scowl," said fresh and bright, and you don't that you should insist on a small figure dressed in green Hanid. "Only what colour even know that it's done! You minor suit contract. Game in about the size of a large paint do you want? And where just take it for granted!") from behind a hedge and stood "I want," said Pixle O'Scowl, · "one pail of Star Paint and one

little figure in a rude voice. "I" Kriarf and Hanid looked so they were , hurting Pixle know you're very busy and all surprised at this that Pixle O'Scowl's feelings by not knowthat. But just the same, I'd O'Scowl repeated the name, ing anything of his star-andthe question just answered. like you to do me a favour." "Star Paint and Moon Paint," moon painting activities." he said. "What's so strange "And enyway," said Knarl

about that? How do, you sup- who was more concerned about pose anybody can point the satisfying his own curlosity than stars and the moon without Star in sparing Pixle O'Scowl's



Miss Shirley Thomas, 18-year-old member of the Canadian equestrian team, takes a jump on her horse, Revious White Sable, while practising at London's White City. Stadium for the International Horse Show that was held there last week. She is also to compete at the Dublin Horse Show on August 3-7 and at Blackpool on August 10-13 with the first, equestrian team from Canada to go abroad in 21 years,-Reuterphoto.

Brilliant Recovery By Souza And Hong Choy In Open Pairs Match

By "TOUCHER"

Trailing behind by 2-13 on the 8th head, George Souza and George Hong Choy of Craigengower staged a brilliant recovery in the closest of yesterday's Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches to eliminate Kowloon Cricket Club's Tommy, Lock and C. W. Lam by 19-16.

The winners set a new high in the number of consecutive scoring heads when from 2-13 they piled up 13 shots in eight successive heads to pass their opponents at 16-13.

At the end of the 19th head | Noronha, R. G. Laurel and J. F. on the 20th nead put Hong Choy J. Hayward opponents to one shot in the and M. Y. Adal. multipend to win by 19-10. In the other matches played, M. McCall v F. Marshall and L. the heat was registered by M. S. Lloyd. Reciero's F. G. Liuz and R. M. V. , there who produced a mild i they defeated Bowting Club's G. C. Norman and A Harvey by 22-11. On an adjacent rink, Recreto's C. E. Passos and F. X. M. Silva defeated K. A. Baker and A. G. Gardner in a fairly com-

fortable win. At Filipino Club, Les Parker and Joe Meyer succumbed to the more experienced Joe Liandolt and A. C. Sequeira by the lopsided score of 29-14.

THE RESULTS.

Lam 19-16. lost to J. S. Landolt and A. C. July 30

Sequeira 14-29. E. Passos and F. X. M. Silva beat K. A. Haker and A. G. Gardner 23-14. G. C. Norman and A. Harvey lost to F. G. Luz and R. M. V. Wimbledon, Ribeiro 11-22. match between Frank kong v. Magdalen.

Howarth and M. E. Purvis against H. A. Ozorio and A. M. v Distillers BC. Souza was not played.

TODAY'S. GAMES

The following are the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Chamthis afternoon: At KBGC: J. N. Wong and W. Hong Sling v. J. Kelleher and P. Manson, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker v J. M. Gutierrez and B. P. F. Marques.

At KCC: E. M. Carvalho and Dawar (team captain); H. J. Noronhaiv C. P. Basto and

W. Baltour (38 points) was the winner of the Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fahling during the weekend, Y. T. Tsoong, being rinner-up with 37 and E. C. Drown in third place, with 35 Scores were:

Taoong-87-20=Nett 5 67; Balfour-80-11=Nett 69; E. frown—85-15=Nett 70.

Nos 16-15. A three V. Ilibeiro v J. Goodman and

At Recreio: P. Hughes and W

Advice from the Hongkong Lawn Bowls convenor in Engbeen received to the effect that | as well as the in-swinger, he following, were the re- bowls matches have been com-

> Croydon. Tuesday, July 27—Hongkong v

Wednesday, July 28.—Hong-

Thursday, July, 29-Hongkong Friday, July 30-Hongkong

ble to play for the Colony: R. that his best method is to bowl Moore. R. Flaxman, Mansell, the rabbits or even the ferrets Office). T. C. Reynolds, B. M. rabbits—are at the wicket. Dradbury, W. E. Hollands, L. G. Young, M. A. Ramchand, C. E.

The Distillers BC requested opening opening.

a game against Hongkong bowlers, and this fixture will, in all probability, become another an
After nual game,

FRANCE 5-0

Paris, July 26.
Sweden, who yesterday gained
a winning lead, today completed a 5-0, win over Erance in the European, Zona final of the Davis Cup, tournament today,

Hongkong Colf Club to make | Zono theli for the right to played against since the fine united the Lindwall and the receipt the fine the fine the fine willer of Australia to Reith Miller of A

TAKE BEDSER AND LOADER ON THE MCC TOUR AUSTRALIA

DENIS COMPTON

Not so long ago the heart-cry in English crickett was -"Where can we find a fast bowlen?" How the situation has changed! We have Freddie Trueman, Peter Loader, Brian Statham, and Frank Tyson, of Northants, all challenging for places in the side to tour Australia.

Add to the list the names of Aleo Bedsen and Trevor Bailey and it is certain that we can field an all-out speed attack: that I would bank on to rival anything Lindwall, Miller and Co. could: produce.

wickets and more honours. In the second on a pitch which eased a great deal after its MARKED ADVANCE

time I had seen Peter bowl since he took my wicket in both innings the first time I met him at Lord's in 1952,

I remembered what a good prospect he looked then, but this year he has made a marked advance oven on previous

Two years ago Peter was fast, but for only a short spell, and he did not present the sume danger when brought on to bowl a second or third time. A big need, obviously, to build up his strength

tree-felling with Surrey captum Stuart Surridge. The result was, shown last senson when he took 80 wickets cheaply and, in one spectagular run of three matches in July,

stamina. He spont all the winter

regular place in the county side, with a draw. and when he went to India with the Commonwealth Team in the winter he was still regarded primarily as a Surrey reserve.

dismissed 34 batsmen for 271

he proved thoroughly that he longer could bowl for long periods in the most trying heat,

frame, he would not be troubled in India.

and Sour, into safe waters At HKFC: J. M. A. Ramjahn against the Gentlemen, and the road ahead must remain and enabled them to limit their and A. S. Ramjahn v S. Yusuf way he went to work with in- long and thorny one. fectious enthusiasm and not the least sign of flagging must have impressed everybody as much been disastrous. So far only as it impressed me.

who deliberately avoids his cap- imission money instead of the tain's eye-for fear he should anticipated £20,000. -Franc:be taken off! That's the man Presse. for me.

Through the air he is not quite so fast as Brian Statham, but Godfrey Evans found that pitch that he had to stand just ipriceless asset.

Peter bowls the away-swinger

that for most of the time. I 36 over Somerset. The fixtures were arranged as was able to give him a closeset field, without a third man spoken for itself;

> One of Peter's minor, but very understandable, faults is an inclination to "press" little when bowling to the tailenders.

In striving for that extra Wanstead for the "Esplen Cup". I fraction of speed, he sometimes The following players are ex- loses command of direction, but pected to be present; and availa- I am sure he will soon, realise pionship matches schoduled for Meadows, E. N. E. Stirling, C. S. slightly within himself when Tuck (ex-Revenue -those who go in after the

After all Bill Fatrimond, Lancashire, understudy, to

George Duckworth, accompanied him to South Adrica in the 1980-81, tour and kept, in two Frunk Tyson, of Northanis, who, like Peter Loaden must be well in the running for a place in the side to Australia, had

a similar toughening-up/course

of troe-felling on Stuart; Burridito's farm last winter AT DEEP WATER BAY
In today's Singles, Lenguet All, those who have played
The 5th Annual Golf Gymke
hans is scheduled to be held as
Deep Water Bay Course on defected Robert Haillet, 64, ing at full speed much longer,
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As captain of the Players, I One of the objections of the sonably accurate, speed is his can speak only in the most armchair crities to Tyson is all-powerful weapon, to which that he does not move the ball anything, else becomes secondwhich brought him much. My view. is that if a nry, millemen first-innings bowler is fast enough, and rea-

This was only the second me I had seen Peter bowl since Trafford

Manchesten, July. 26. Yet once again this most dreary of English summers has caused the total loss of a day's play at Old Trafford in the third Test match between England and Pakistan.

Rain poured down this morning and again this afternoon to turn the pitch more into the likeness of a quagmire than a cricket ground. Indeed, conditions were so bad that even if the improbable should happen and the sun make a belated appearance cricket may still not be possible tomorrow.

has taken place in this match one wicket for 22. instead; of the scheduled: 24: and no one, least of all the England tours, will begrudge the Pakis-Even so, he could not gain a thnis their luck: if; they escape

and Kardan called off play to- of min. day, they did not even leave the pavilion. They were just finish- for one. Gloucestershire 206 for in India, Londer captured ingi linch, buti pools of water nine declared. No play more wickets than anyone in dotted the turk and they, agreed the party and, more important; it would be farcical to wait any

It is difficulti to forceast what To me the fact that Peter offects the rain; would have on, came through such a sovere the wickett in the event; that testing ground as India so well play in possible tomorrow. The provided ample proof that, de- downpour has: been so heavy spite his still rather slender and continuous that it may wall have much the wicket by weather and wicket condi- completely dead; and so untions in Australia which, al- responsive to England's, spinthough trying, are less so than ners, Wardle and McConnon. In such an event Pakistan

may still but their way out of Circumstances dictated that I trouble in the now limited: gave Peter a good bowl time still to go, although the

£5,500 have been taken from Peter is the type of bowler advance bookings and ad- wicket.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 20. he came so quickly from the dealt another blow by the (Rogers not out 125. Lawrence weather today, Five matches 4 for 44). as far back for him as fon were abandoned for the day Brian. Speed off the pitch is a without a ball bowled while for 1. 206 for nine declared. No only 50 minutes' play was play possible before tea interval possible in the game between because of rain.—Reuter. Contrary to some opinion, Nottingiamshire and Derbyshire at Ilkeston.

arrangements for a series of varies his pace extremely well; It was a brighter story from with a particularly good slow the West Country. Almost a pleted for this week and will ball, and his bouncer, which had full day was possible at Glastonculminate with the annual com- uses with discretion, is fasti bury, where a fine century by

It was Roger's second century bets to 616. Monday, July 26-Hongkong v or deep fine leg; should have of the season. Curiously, he carried his bat on the previous match has no bearing on the occasion.

> Saturday and anything loose was away, immediately dispatched. At the to the fact that the courts at crease for 51/2 hours, he hit: 21 Pokiulum are being reconstruct Recerved: D. C. Luw. (Achilles

Somerset left.arm spinner, at son. one time sent down 11, maiden overs in succession. In; all, he

So far only, 1034, hours' play By the close Sussex had lost GLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Blackheath: Surrey 387

versus Kent. No play today because of rain. At Northampton: Middlesex 309, Northamptonshire 27 for no When the captains, Sheppard wicket. No play today because

At Bristol: Sussex 83 and 22 possible before the tea interval because of rain.

At: Glastonbury: Somerset 185 and 38 for one. Humpshire 221 (Rogers, not! out: 125, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break, four

At Ilkeston-Derbyshire 219. Nottinghamshire 85: for one Rain, stopped play for the just before the lunch interval. Rain provented any play to-May, It, the following: matches in which the close play, scores on Saturday were: At Colchester-Glamorgan 362

for five versus Essex. Financially the results have (Wilson not out 51). At Birmingham -- Warwickishire 273, Lancashire 15 for, no

> At: Blackheath-Surrey, versus Kent. At: Northampton-Middlesex

309; Northamptonshire 27 for no wicket. At Glastonbury - Somerset England county cricket was :185 and 36 Hampshire 221

> Ato Bristol-Sussex 83, and: 22 who recently broke Miss Leather's, world, record, for 880

Hongkong University clashed Nevill Rogers, who carried his with Craigengeneer Cricket Club don AC); A. W. Lillington A. E. Johnson (Cambridge H) points but for 125, enabled Hampshire in a postponed Men's "C" Divi-Soura bent T. Lock and C. W. petition for the "ESPLEN CUP" enough to be decidedly un- Nevill Rogers, who carried his with Craigengower Crioket Club L. C. Parker and J. G. Meyer stead. Bowling. Club on Friday; As for his accuracy, the fact to take a first innings lead of sion. Group "B" tennis league K. J. Box (Liverpool H & AC); AC); AC); AC); day, and emerged losers by, 2% | don, AC), B. Shenton (Polytoch-

Although the result of this (Liverpool H & AC). final result of, the division, Club), P. G. Fryer (London He scored all but 56 of the in having to play all their games

This has been necessary owing and are unavailable for Australian Jack McMahon, the league matches until next; sen-

The following are the results: CCO Heat-HKU 414-236 overs.

A start was possible after tea rung 6/2; best O Sactick and H.

Equr of the competitors at the British Commonwealth and Empire Games at Vancouver, Left, to right:-Terry Fisher of Northern Rhodesia, javelin thrower, Jean Desforges, hurdler and long jumper (captain of the English women's team); Edna Maskell of Northern Rhodesia, sprinter and hurdler, and Mrs Sheila Lerwill, former world record-holder in the women's High Jump. - Reuterphoto.

Team For European Athletic Championships

Britain has named 38 men and 17 women for the European Athletic Championships at Berne, Switzerland, from August, 25 to, 29. The only notable absentee is Gordon Pirie, who has a foot injury.

will challenge the Czech Olym- Bailey (Polytechnic H). pic Champion, Emil Zatopek, Johnson (Sheffeld United H). over 5,000 Metres.

and National Six Miles title- Parker (South Liondon H). Re- Harland AC), P. Seaborne holds, and Frank Sando will serve: C. E. E. Higham (Achilles oppose the Gzech in the 10,000 Club).

Metres event. LOST TITLE

default—the High Jump—as no AC). representativo will be sont. At the last Championships in Brussels four years ago Alan Paterson, now in Canada, won at 6 Art and Technology). feel 51% Inches.

One title will: be defended. Brian Shenton, Yorkshire holder At Sheffeld-Worcestershire of the AMA 220 Yards crown, 1831 Yorkshire: 122 for four won the 200 Metres in Brussels den (Brighton, AC), K. S. D. and he is again running in this Wilmshurst: (Walton AC);
and he is again running in this Hop, Step & Jump K. S. D. Americans event: George Ellis, British 100 Yards title-holder, competes in Wilmshurst (Walton AC); the 100 and 200 Metres. European, 800 Metres won by South & Liondon: AC)

> hen High Jump title in the Douglas (Field Events Club). women's competitions and Diane | 400 Motres: Relay:- Box, | Leather will spearhead the Ellis, Lillington, Shonton. British attack, in the 800 Metres. 1,600 Metres Relay:-Dick, Her, chief, opponent is certain Fryer, Higgins, Johnson, to be Nina Otolenko of Russia,

second with 2min.8.4sec. THE TEAM

100 Metres: -G. S. Ellis (Lon-200 Metres:-G. S., Eilis (Lonnio: R). Reserve: K, J, Box.

400 Metres:—A. Dich (Achilles AC): Reserve: F. P. Higgins (Southgate H). 800 Metres:-B. S. Howson (Armyron Mitcham, AC), D. J. N.

Johnman (Woodford, Green, AC) hClub}ı:

Law (Achilles Club): 8,000 Metres:-C. J. Chata- be affected. (Birchfield) H). Reserve: W. P. the England swimming team; plane models. Runger (RAF & Eastbourne R); said that Mercer, who arrived Because the U.S. woo yester-10,000 Metres:-P. B. Driver on Sunday night, was diving day's, FAI competition. Terry, A. V. Gosano, H. B.

I imagine that one of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Complained of slight of the control of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the Grow of the few shire, with an 18-run first lost to Grow and Lising 2/8; drew of the Grow of the Gro (S. Landon H), F. D. Sando today and complained of slight phase of the model air Olympics

In Phile's absence, Fred 10,000. Metres. Walk:- B. | (Gosforth H & AC), V. Winn Green, the British Champion, Hawkins (Metropolitan WC), (Spartan Ladies AC). Reserve: and Chris Chataway, joint world G. W. Coleman (Highgate H). N. was record-holders for Three Miles, 50 Kilometres Welk:-F. G. Atalanta). 110 Metres Hurdles:-P.

400 Metres Hurdles:-H. Kane (London AC), R. D. Shaw. (Achtiles Club). Reserve: D. K. Britain will lose one title by Gracie (Glasgow University

3,000 Metres Steeplechuse:-J. I. Disley (London AC); K. E. Johnson (Leicester College of Pole Vanlt:-G. M. Elliott (RAF & Woodford Green AC).

Lions Jamns-A. R. Crutton-Shot Put:-M. Pharach (Wal-Roger Bannister, third in the ton AC), J. A. Savidge (RNAC,

John Parlett at Brussels, will Discus Throw:-M! Parnoh run this time in the 1,500 (Walton AC); J. Ar Savidge (RNAC, South & London AC). Shella Lerwill will defend Hammer, Throw:-E. C. K.

> 100. Metres H. J. Armitage (Longwood: Ladies: AC) :Reserve: S: Hempton (Phoenix

200 Metres:-H. J. Armitage (Longwood Ladles AC), P. D.G. won the individual contest Devine ("Q" Club, Dundee) with 844 out of a possible 900 800 Metres: D. Leather (Birchfield HLS); A. Oliver

TWO DOWN

WITH MUMPS VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July, 20. Frank Mercer, English diving 1,500 Motres - R. G. Bannis- representative at the British ter (Achilles Glub); L H. Boyd Empire Games, tolay developed (Herne Hill H.)r Reserve: D. C. mumps and a Nigerian boxer 'Adamu' Idi, was also reported to way (Achilles Club), P. Green Mr Loon Kockle, manager of

Metres Hurdles:— J Desforges (Essex Ladies AC). Peter Driver, Pirie's clubmate Hildreth (Polytechnic H), P. J. T. Hopkins (Short Brothers and Pomd (London Olymplades AC).

> High Jump:- T. Hopkins (Short: Brothers and Harland AC); St. Larwill (Spartan Ladies AC), D. J. Tyler (Mitcham AC). Long Jump:- S. Cowley (Sparten Ladies AC), J. Desforges (Essex Ladies AC). 400 Metres Relay:- Erpm Armitage, Desforges, Devine, Johnson, Pashloy, Scaborne.

Competition

Suffolk Air Force Base, Washington, July 26. The United States swept the individual and team championship in the Federa-P. Lion, Aeronautique, Interna-Yards by, three-fifths of a Devine ("Q" Club, Dundee); A. tionale endurance competi-Pushley (Great, Yarmouth, AC). Hon, for model airplanes here yesterday.

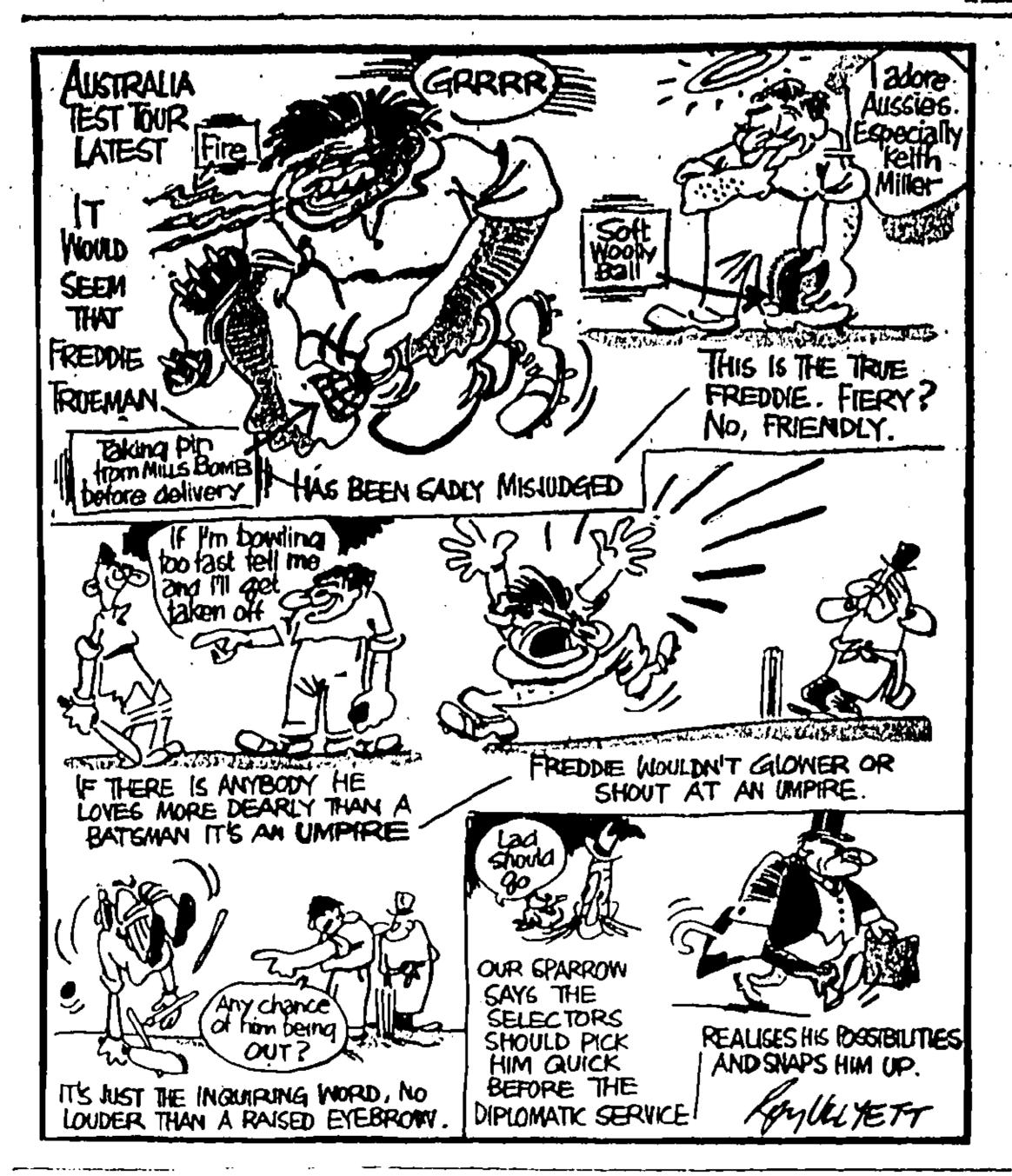
Carl, Wheeley of Washington.

Second: place, was, won by Silvio, Imnfranchi of Bradford, England! with 881 points and third by David Kneeland of Hickman Milis, Missouri, with 783; points

Tho: U.S. team; scored, 2,204points. Second place went to the Argentine team with 1,826 points and third place to Canade with 1,712 points.

The British team whose models were shipped to the ils. to he flown by proxy. placed: fourth with 1.192 points. The meet continues today with the competition for the Waltened our an endurance flight for rubber-powered air-





Kenya Three-Miler Can Beat World Record-Holders Green And Chataway

Says DENNIS HART

Looking for an "unknown" to upset form at the Vancouver Empire Games? Then mark down Kenya's Nyandika Maiyoro for the Three Miles. The Three Miles? The race in which England has entered joint world-record holders Fred Green and Chris Chataway? That's right. And despite this Nyandika

"There's no telling what he previous best, can do."

pionships at the White City, front and stay there," he said Malyoro, third in the event in

Wales May Be Host Country To 1958 Empire Games

Vancouver, July 26. Arthur Porritt, Chairman of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation. said today that Wales might be the host country of the 1958 Empire Games. Sir Arthur stressed that the decision was not final, but said the ruling body the Games was becoming Interested in the smaller countries as hosts. An official decision will be made during the Games here opening on July 31 when the Federation Council meets. — China Mail Special.

Hongkong Meets Indian Flotilla

The efforts of the Hongkong Hockey Association to arrange a match against the Indian Flotilla team have met with success, and today at Happy Valley, commencing at 6 p.m. a selection of meet the Indian team.

Although not all the Colony's best players are available at so short a notice, there are sumcient class players, to ensure a good match.

Lt Nandi Singh, the Indian Olympia player, will be challenged by a fairly formidable defence, with Junior Remedies at right half and Nery, at right back to watch him.

Hongiong's forward counterpart in stick artistry, Pat Gardner, will face Like Nadd, Singh in the part in stick artistry, Pat Gardner, will face Like Nadd, Singh in the corondary and this alone will occupy much of the attention of the large hockey following that is expected to unruly.

The following: In white service of the Intervent Hongions: Down H

is in with as good a chance as anyone. This 23-year-old veterinary which Green and Chataway "Just watch Nyandika when scout from Kenya is an un- broke the world record, re- he improves his tactics," says known quantity. Kenya team turned a time of 13 mins, 54.8 manager Evans, "At home he's manager Archie Evans told me sec. - 38 seconds less than his never had to bother with such

He ran a totally unplanned without them. At the recent AAA Cham- race, "I just aimed to get in afterwartis. And that is no way to get the best rewards.

Both Bannister And Landy All Out To

Vancouver, July 26. ter, first human to shatter the four-minute Mile barrier, began training today for his August 7 duel with Australia's John Landy and vowed all day. he would do his "very bestalthough the winning time might not be under four minutes."

"In this type of race times aren't important," Bannister grinned at reporters. "It's just winning."

Landy, meantime, has pronustd to win. He said on Saturday, while testing the new Empire Stadium, that "if there was a flicker of doubt in my At Hockey Today wins a micker of doubt in my mind about winning, I'd be

Landy holds the world Mile record of 3:58 established at Turku, Finland, less than two months after Bannistor astoundfour times around the cinder and

Pointing to teammate Christ Chat'nwny, Bennister said, "He's four-minute Mile." - United the centre of Empire Village.

Fight Espinosa

Hongkong's forward counter
Champion, Jake Tuli of South we will not be the last and Nullabor-G. Lewis, Spring-Day

Champion, Jake Tuli of South we will take back the happiert meter. Manual take the happiert meter. Manual take the happiert meter. part in stick artistry, Pat Gard. Africa, is expected to arrive memories," he said.

niceties. He has been able to win

DOWN TO 13:48.8 "He first used them at Darlington last week. He ran from scratch in a special handleap race. Normally he would have the men in front. But this time he ran to schedule, took his

"What's more he was barely puffed at the end!" a sprinter's. But he has an canter yesterday morning. Affable Dr Roger Bannis- Ideal style, a sparing stride inches off the ground and a rhythmic, slightly cross-ways, in a fairly brisk session. arm action. He gives the

> But at Vancouver he may be | Ministrel. on view for only thirteen and a half minutes, just long enough to create a sensation.—(London Express Sarvice).

Hongkong Flag Goes Up At Vancouver

Vanconver, July 26. The flags of Hongkong, ed the sporting world by Joping Northern - Rhodesia, Triniand Bermuda today joined those of 17 other Zanzara and Ashurst Wonder. Commonwealth countries the Colony's players will the main reason for the first flying round the square in

Queen" and then the team 1400 GMT today, are: managers made brief speeches

Hongkong's manager, Mr Jack
Skinner, said it was the colony's
first appearance at the British
Empire Games. "But from the warmth of the welcome I am Ambassador's Court—T. Gerter; H. Manila, July 27." warmth of the welcome I am

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH HOLLYWOOD'S PRODUCTION MANAGERS

JENNIFER JOHNS

It has been said that much may be improbable in Hollywood circles but that nothing is impossible. One would have thought, for example, that when production manager Mr Gerald Oswald, filming the new movie "Untamed" in South Africa's Valley of the Thousand Hills, was faced with the problem of housing and caring for 2,500 Zulu "extras"—never mind about recruiting them in the first place—he might well have given up, returned to Hollywood and let the make-up men do their best with the local "whites."

But no. After he and his location team had selected a likely site, they set about building a temporary village. When a water shortage threatened, a special dam was built and plastic pipes carried 38,000 gallons a day to the thirsty natives.

ary inhabitants, but they re- up for that night you meant to and happen. fused to work until they had go to the movies, 20 years ago! been provided with ample sup- ONE-EYED PRINCESS ported that the biggest problem | founded-on-fact story an hour's ride from the makeshift village.

"None of them knew the meaning of a lunch-box, Finally their leaders decided that they would settle for pork rations. Over 2,000 chops every lunchtime!"

YESTERDAY'S FILMS Yesterday's films will shortly come into their own egain under a new MGM scheme to re-issue half a dozen noted movies of the past. The films will be issued in pairs and the first double-bill will be the musicals "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) and "Easter Parado" (1948) and both starring Judy Carland.

Later it will be the turn of "The Asphalt Jungle" (1950) with Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern and "They Gave Him a Gun," first released in 1937 and starring Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone.

Last on the present list for intended re-release are "Billy The Kid", the 1941 Robert Taylor Western and the 1935 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery actiondrama "China Seas".

Dumbarnie Favourite For

London, July 27. Dumbarnie was replaced sprinted off at the start to catch by Spring Day as favourite for today's Steward's Cup time, yet covered the distance at Goodwood at last night's six seconds faster than at the final Victoria Club callover on the six-furlong event.

Dumbarnie slightly injured a Malyoro has not the usual foreleg yesterday and his odds build for a distance runner. His were extended to 100 to seven. well-muscled frame is more like He pulled up sound after a Spring Day, beaten a head in which takes his feet only a few a photo finish to last year's

race, shortened to 10 to one but The best support was for outimpression of being able to run | sider Nullabor, Live Spirit, Ambassador's Court and Romany

FINAL OFFERS Final offers about the 28 probables were: 10 to 1 Spring Day.

100 to 9 Golden Lion, Langton 100 to 7 Dumbarnie, Moonight Express and Vilmoray. 100 to 6 Sizson.

20 to 1 Ballylinan, Nullabor and Stone Fox. 22 to 1 Live Spirit. 25 to 1 Little Richard, Chivalry, Edradour, Ambassador's Court and Romany Minis-

28 to 1 Noble Charger. 33 to 1 Denikin, Fur Baby. and Tudor Honey.

40 to 1 Young Vigorous. 50 to 1 Blackpool Tower, 100 to 1 Mulgrave.—China Mail Special.

PROBABLE STARTERS London, July 27.

Twenty-seven probables and -W. Nevett; Denikin-E. Smith; ing outing.

Water pleased the tempor-; Now is your chance to make, And, in Hollywood, happen

plies of their local Kaffir beer. This isn't "Hollywood" but running for three Oscars when As a solution, a temporary it's gossip. I hear from a this year's Academy awards brewery was built. Output: colleague in Madrid that the come along. He is director and 10,000 gallons of beer a day. British novelist Kate O'Brien's producer of the £7 million Writing home, Mr Oswald re- book "That Lady" (the eple "The Conqueror" and his of all came when the Zulus Philip II's life-long association the ploture in which he stors had to be fed during filming with the handsome, one-eyed with Debbie Reynolds is top of intervals at a location spot over Princess of Eboi) is currently the demand list throughout the being filmed in Spain. States.

> British-born Olivia de Havi- scores of prominent Hollyland will play the title role woodites are financing the with Gilbert Roland as Antonic building of a Caravan Village Perez, her lover, Paul Schoffeld in Palm Springs. It promises takes the part of Philip and to be the most deluxe such one film unit has just finished village ever and will go by the work at El Escorial, the massive | name "The Blue Skles Village". monastery - palace - mausoleum | The caravans will be for hire actually built by Philip as a to the general public—at a resting place for the future price.

Kings of Spain, For the first time in history movie cameras were allowed St. Peter's, Rome) as well as throne room and the great grey courtyard of the Kings.

THEY JUST HAPPEN

anyway-Joan Crawford (who Buddy Fogetson, she has re-

husband and they're hard find. Particularly when one has It all, she will try to fit in the four adopted children." Asked about Charlie Baron, the more-than-wealthy Chicago

gentleman who has recently

been flying to Sunny Callfornia "We've had some dates but nothing serious." And if her ideal man doesn't tour the casting offices.

STARDUST

Dick Powell will be in the of song, "Susan Slept Here" from

Headed by Bing Crosby,

- Marion Brando now says that he will not give up filmmaking until he has done a inside the basilica (modelled on comedy, a musical and a Western. The musical should inside the ornate, velvet-hung | be coming along soon-"Balbon Junior" which starts filming early in October.

One of the busiest stars around these parts at the moment is Greer Garson. Since Speaking out on marriage— arriving back home from a from a personal view-point world tour with her husband, has three marriages behind modelled her house, started a her) admitted the other day picture, "Strange Lady in that she had never found the Town", and is planning a trip with the San Francisco Opera "I'm still looking for the ideal Company in "Joan At the Stake". Somehow, In between role of Anna in the movie version of "The King and I."

THIS HOLLYWOOD

To better their chances of to see Joan, the star replied: getting film roles, would-be stars are now carrying spare eyes in their handbags as they come along? "In that case I'm unlucky casting director who already adjusted to my life the tries to be tactful with the way it is now and to my two excuse, "You'd be fine if only

Stewards' Cup great loves—my children and your eyes were blue" will have my work. Besides, no girl can to think up something else. go out and look for a husband. "Contact" eyes can be slipped Husbands are things which just into place in seconds and come in all colours!

Germans Did Not Make A Race Of It

Says GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Take a track so flooded that toy boats could have been floated on it, add continuous rain and spattering mud, throw in German "opposition" that was too feeble to matter, and what happens to a British attempt on a world 4 x 1.500 Metres Relay Record?

It fails-but which get most | thrill by treating the crowd to blame? The weather, which was one of his well-known 300 yard hardly the sort Dr Roger Bannis- sprints. ter and his teammates would All agreed that record-breakbave ordered, or the Germans' ling was impossible on such a inability to make a race of it? track. It was the German atti-Bannister took the baton for the formance. Yet it was on only a final "leg" he had a 70-yard lead slightly better surface, 80 over Germany's ace, Werner | minutes later, that three English

now awaiting ratification.

JOGGED ROUND

holder for 1,500 Metres but his task was so hopeless when he did get storted that if this had been horse-racing he would have The four flags fluttered out jockeys for the Steward's Cup, been called before the stewards to the music of "God Save the to be run over six furlongs at to explain his running. He Chivalry-D. Forte: Vilmoray stride, as though it were a train-

> wrecked the event as a race. An 800-metre women's race is On the first "leg" he beat Hans being included for the first time. Doutechlander by 20 yards, 10 Miss Leather, who ran her halfthat our other three had to run mile on Saturday in 2min. 11.4solo. Dovid Law increased the sec., is bound to go close. margin to 60 yards, Brian Hew- The England-Weles team beck son turned it into 70 yards, and the combined Sco's and Irish next year; and it is possible he weights.

It was so one-sided that when | bude, too, judging by their pergirls, Ann Oliver, 18, of Newcastle, Nora Smalley, 22, of In two laps he turned this into | Portsmouth, and Diane Leather, 100 yards, and finally raised the 21, Birmingham's 5-minute-British margin to about 120 mile champion, beat the world yards. Total time by our four- | 3 x 880 yards relay time with a 15 min. 29sec. That is 7.8sec. run of 6 min. 46 sec. It elipped Chamolsotto, Novarullah, Jo Jo outside Hungary's recent record, the previous record—also British -by 3 sec.

TEST AHEAD

Ungaliant as it sounds, the answer is that you cannot compare the two events. There is world competition in one-none in the other. Only Russia and Britain permit women's races of this length, and the Russians has a worthy son to uphold year-olds in the three previous claim their women stayers are it. Hyperion is now 24 years races it was suggested in many much faster.

test this in the European Cham-Jan Boyd of Oxford, really plouships next month in Berne,

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Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

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DRINK VODKA

with drunken behaviour during ed to \$200 millions. for commercial a recent wish to Leningrad, told a Stockholm magistrates court under the previously extended today they regarded drinking lines of credit "have been met wodka as part of their duties. One of them said Russian maturity." For the SOUTH CHINA police took no action against MORNING POST and the Swedish spilors lying in the export market for American of the 100 per cent recommend-CHINA MAIL, 48 hours gutter but simply propped them cotton and that during the cd by Senhor Goulart, was the before date of publication. against the nearest wall to pre- 1963-64 crop year Japan had maximum the national economy Special Announcements

dared not refuse to toast "Stalin and peace"—Reuler.

Brussels, July 26. Police reported here tonight that a package of gold weighing nine pounds was missing from h Belgian airliner which arrived Leopoldville, Belgian from

"LAOS" sailing Sept. 4th Congo, today. The police said they believed the theft was carried out in light or before the plane, which "MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th brought in several other park-

cotton will be sold. The Bank's announcement commercial trade added: "Only those sales condetails pertaining operational procedures, will announced when the

agreement is executed." The Bank said the credit was the fourth of this type extended Stockholm, July 26. by the Bonk since 1951. The overrode protests by Five Swedish ratings, charged total of the four credits amount. Minister, Senhor

promptly and often prior to

vent them getting run over.

The ratings said they had States cotton "or approximately been warned off vodks but 25,7 per cent of total exports taken 950,000 bales of United could stand. from the United States which will reach an estimated 3,700,000 bules by July 31, 1954.—Reuter.

BABIES' MILK WATERED

Vienna, July 26. Hungarian Trade Union news-

paper Nepszava reported. Their activities were alleged "ANADYR" sailing Sept. 4th ages of gold, left the Congo ably heinous crime of watering freezing law, prices began to the application of the new law

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Brazilian Trade Unions Protest OverInjunction

Rio de Janeiro, July 26. The action of the Brazilian trade unions in calling a general labour convention on July 10 to project against a temporary injunction staying the application of new minimum wage levels is the first step in serious planning of a general strike. The injunction was granted pending a ruling

Vargas' decree instituting the new wage levels was constitutional or not. Protests began with the Rio de Janpiro and Sao Paulo labour organisations. These were later joined by others, including those of Rio Grande do Sul and

by the Supreme Court on whether President

financing thereunder. The date increase minimum salaries by of increase. to depending on geographical toda- prices was abandoned in favout They were recommended by his not yet been appounced in then Labour Minister. Synhor detail. At the fifne, he said Jone Goulart, who in doing so, that the new salaries would not by the Bonk since 1951. The overrode protests by the Finance affect more than 25 per cent of Minister, Senhor Oswaldo the price factors. There is, Aranha, the National Economy however, no doubt now that employers' syndicates.

The latter argued the proposed increases were too high and that a scale based on a 68 It said Japan was the largest per cent increase for Rio instead

Senhor Goulart was later dismissed following protests from the army against this and other labour policies which he had ndvocated. But although dismissed Senhor Goulart to pacify the army, President Vargas issued a decree, on May 1, putting into effect the mini-Hungarian state stores have mum wage levels which he had of the state, became serious. been gaoled for up to four years recommended. The decree was for stealing state property, the supposed to go into effect on

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The new wage levels, which | splopies and to offset the effects to the agreement, together with from 50 per cent to 220 per cent, Later, the idea of freezing be tion, were announced by Presi- of other measures to combat the dent Vangas in a May Day speech | inflation, measures which have

The Bank said that drafts Council and spokesmen of the which prices level off the increase will be far above that percentage.

PRICES PISE

Prices for food, automobile parts, petrol and petroleum products, eigarettes, office equipment, tollet articles, footwear, clothing and many other things have already risen, and transport companies are now asking for further increases in bus

A further immediate result of the announcement was a general laying of employees and the unemployment situation. especially in Minus Gerals where the decreed increase was 220 per cent throughout a great part After two months of protest from almost all quarters, including many trade unions, the Because President Vargas an- Textile Industries of Rio do hounced at the same time that Janeiro in a long statement, to have included "the unutter- he was working on a prior- asked for an injunction against reviewed it and pronounced on

whether it was constitutional. INJUNCTION

The injunction was granted and the Supreme Court marked the case for priority attention. Even so, the case will probably not come up for hearing until towards the end of July. In the meantime, the labour convention was called for July 10 to prepare for a general strike if the Supreme Court's decision is unfavourable to the

maintenance of the law.
Sao Paulo trade unions urged that a strike should be ordered to begin the day the Supreme Court took up the case and to continue until the decision was favourable, the strike would be n the nature of a celebration, and if unfavourable it would be nature of a protest.

POLICE METHODS

Rio de Janeiro trade however, insisted où a unions, however, instited on a general labour convention whose general strike only on the event of the Supreme Courb deciding against the law, and to set the date for such strike.

Meanwhile the trade unions announced that they were taking steps to keep out Communist

steps to keep out Communist infiltration to prevent the Gov-ernment from alleging "Con-munist infiltration" to break the strike by police methods.

unconstitutional, but Senhor Allomar Balceiro, the opposition's strongest spokesman, told tion's strongest spokesman, told the Chamber of Deputies that he scripusly doubted whether they would have this pleasure.

"The government measure is clearly unconstitutional," be declared, "but I do not believe the Supreme Court will uphold the temporary injunction."—
China Mail Special.

Russian Note

Paris, July 26, The French Government feels the Russian note of July 24 suggesting a conference to comelder forming a European collec-tive security part is year important and merits most exce-ful consideration, a French Foreign Office official said here

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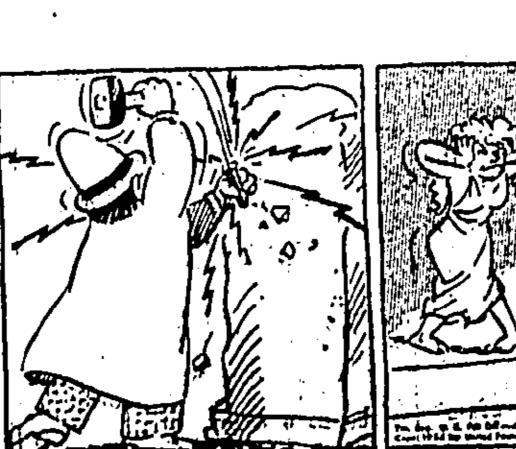
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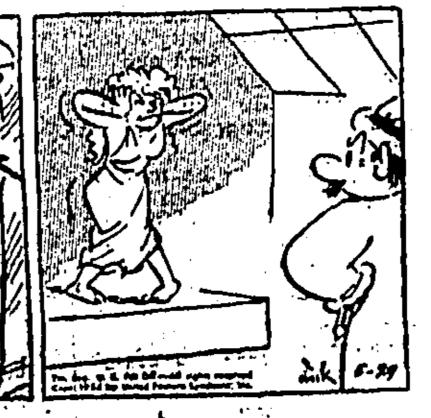
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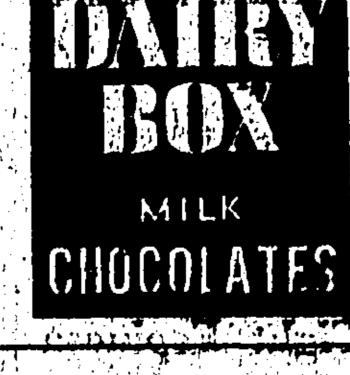


By Ernie Bushmiller

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The Comet III jetliher as it emerged from its linigar at de Havillatids to uliderko its first flight lests on July 19.

Powers Newest U.S. Midget Fighter

The Connet III made its maiden flight on July 19, but two years of testing will be necessary before the plane goes into service with aifilities. Flight tests have been authorised and if 10 hours are done the public may get a change to see the Comet at Farnborough next September.

The Vickers Viscounts are more than paying their way, especially for Acr Lingus as the aircraft is attracting more passengers than the other plane. The last of the three Princess Hying-bonts is to be encouned shortly, but its future ls at prescht unknown.

A Brillsh-designed let engine powers the U.S. Navy's newest midget fighter. It is the American version of the Atinstrong-Siddeley Sapphire.

engine powers the U.S. over the Atlantic by a fleet of cerned. By the summer of 1955 Navy's newest midget five Comer 3s-nearly 20,000 Rolls-Royce will begin producfighter. the A4D Skyhawk.

The aeroplane, half the size of most current jet Wright J-65 jet engine.

This is the American version of the British Armstrong-Siddeley "Sapphire," one of the most powerful jet engines in the world.

Like many other British engines. it is being manufactured under licence in America, bringing dollars to this country. The Skylinwk is designed to operate from navy carriers or from short land bases.

Although it is small it can carry all the modern fighter's weapons, including atom bombs. Because it is small, the new baby A-bomber does not have to have folding wings like most carrier-borne reroplanes.

Its combat range is greater than bigger existing pistonengine naval attack neropianes. Douglas have just produced a faced with a big problem. Most bomber in the well over 600 frequency routes, but the traffic to cost £2,800,000 when they mph class.

made its first flight a few days its new alreraft in the summer largely thrugh engine developago with test pilot George, R. Jansen at the controls. The bomber is designed for the United States Air Force.



The de Havilland Comet 3 took the air for the first time on Monday, July 19, for an 85minute test flight from Hatfield. Hertfordshire. The company's chief test pilot, Group Captain John Clinningham, was at thu

development of the Viscounts from Dublin to Paris, basic Comet design. It has a London and Amsterdam; longer fuselage than the earlier estimated June traffic on these that from Mr John Profumo, up to 78 passengers. Power is passengers. provided by four Rolls-Royce Audit engines, each of which which has put a number of gives 10,000 lb of static thrust, Viscounts into service on its and cruising speed will be at least 500 mph.

The Comet J is designed to cent more capacity than in fly at an all-up weight of 145,- 1952-53, largely as a result of 000 lb and to cover stage the now alreraft. lengths of 2,500 miles with ro-

A Britsh-designed jet | calculated that 07,000 passenpassengers per aircraft,

The prototype Comet 3 which has just flown is owned by the Ministry of Supply Orders have been received for three of the production version from Pan-American World Airways fighters, is fitted with a Air India have ordered two, and BOAC will take delivery of five, Panair do Brasil, the world's sixth largest airline. have an option for two, and have also placed an order for four Comet 2s.

> The total value of the ten Comet 3s ordered by the airlines to date is in the region of £7,500,000. In addition the total number of 'options' for Comet 3s is fourteen, of which seven are for Pan-American Viscounts will provide a remarkand five for BOAC



Aer Lingus, Eire's national nirline, is finding that its purchase of Victors Viscount turboprop airliners is bringing

When the company decided In the bigger aircraft range to buy four Viscounts, it was twin-jet reconnaissance of its services are on highis largely seasonal. Con- were ordered in May 1946. But sequently, although the airline the bill had mounted to more This acroplane, the RB-66A. was sure of being able to fill than £ 10 million by June 1950, months, there was inevitably a ment costs. risk of empty seats in the winter. But as the Viscount can

showing that this policy was the world. Justified. In April and May Its Viscount services attracted more passengers than in the comparable months of 1953. In June, the company carried more trame than last year on all its routes, but the Viscount services recorded the largest in-The new Comet 3 airliner 19 creases. Acr Lingus

> British European Alrways, [international routes, has found that in the financial year 1953-

Even the 506 is not the last tion of the Dart R.Da.6, which gives 1,550 h.p. for take-off and yet more cruising nower comblued with greater economy.

The development of turbine blades which are more efficient than their predecessors is one reason for the Dart's Improvement. A beliter reduction gear has produced the increased take-off power. This reduction gear will have the added advantage of giving ...an .. even lower noise-level at cruising speed. As many experience passengers already prefer to travel by Viscount because it is conspicuously better than pistonengined aircraft where vibration and quietness are concerned. It is evident that future able standard of passenger to its 1954 high. comfort.

140-ton Saunders-Roe Princess shortly, and the future of the gercplanes—the biggest built in Britain—is uncertain.

available for the aircraft.

The aeroplanes were estimated

covering and parked at Calshot, overlooking Southampton Now the traffic returns are Water, the biggest "parcels" in



Helicopters are too costly and at present unstillable for surveying, spraying and dusting crops in colonial territories. The House of Commons heard

Heavy Motoring

Assists Oil Companies

UNITED STATES ECONOMY

By John Morka

New York, July 25. The U.S. oil industry-plagued by too much supply, too little demand-had something to cheer about this week as heavy summer motoring and price cuts brought a welcomed drop in the nation's

drew no bids at all.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

their gold and dollar reserves by

of his determination to deal

CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

up the 10-cent a bushel daily

With all deliveries of soybeans

Chicago, July 26.

Inventories of potrol were synthetic rubber plants appeared pared to 161,796,000 barrels in to be lagging, reports the Journal the week ended July 18, of Commerce. All told, 35 p. 05although stocks were still pective buyers have made 75 19,596,000 barrels above a year separate bids for the 500,000,000 ago. The oil industry, besof by synthetic rubber industry, which heavy inventories of petrol and will be turned over to private; other refined products, recently interests. Of the 27 plants its refinery runs an offered for sale, only five draw average of 152,000 burrels a day more than one bld, while 19 to 6,969,000 barrels daily, com- drew only a single bid per pared to an average of 7,088,000 pirat. The remaining three barrela a year ago.

Meanwhile, three other major. The Government has been firms - fluif Oil Corporation, banking on a surge of competi-Cities Services Co. and Pure Oil tive bidding to insure a high Co,-added their names this price for its facilities week to the expanding list of The National Foreign Trade firms who have announced pro- Council said the decline in U.S. duction cutbecks. Pure Oil business activity this year should scheduled a 20 per cent re- jeut linports \$600,000,000 to a duction, Cities Selvice 18,000 total of \$10,500,000,000, affirmbarrels daily in some realiteries, link its earlier prediction issued Gulf over 30,000 barrels under last January, U.S. exports this previously scheduled rates. year should exceed 1953 levels

The glut of oil products has by: 100 million or more, the had a depressing effect oh oll Council said in its mid-year securities generally, although roview, U.S. shipments to there appears to be nothing foreign countries -- exclusive of resembling any patite flumping military aid programme-will of oil shares. Some Wall Street reach \$12,500,000,000. experts have noted a noliceable drop in buyer interest in oil shares, Major stocks holderssuch as investment trusts + have in some cases been feducing their bil holdings, it was said.

MAGAZINE REPORT

According to Business Week mainder of the year. This magazine, crude producers Issues would bring reserves for the have lost about a third of the year as a whole . up . by 24.5 per cent gain for 1.54 run \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. up by the end of May. Integrated oil companies the 1953 record. This year's average lost more than a quarter decline was attributed by the of the 25.1 per cent gain for Countil to liferensed dellat pur-1954 that it had before June, chases in the U.S. from abroad. Out of a list of 38 oils pleked: There was another indication at random, Business Week this week of President Elsen-

The others were down in a "escape dlause" as recommended range from 3 per cent to 18 by the federal Tariff Commis-The last of the three massive per cent from their year's peaks, slon. Under the escape clause It added: "The same list of 38 American Industry can ask for flying-books is to be cocooned stocks revealed another signi- relief from foreign competition ficant weakness. Despite all the through higher import duties or 1954 strength of the industrial other restrictions. This week, averages and the big part played the President was to act on a by the oil in the upsurge Tariff Commission recommenda-The whole project is likely to actually only half of the 38 oils tion, that tariffs on zine and be shelved for about two years this year were able to exceed lead linports be boosted 50 per until more suitable engines are entlier registered highs for the cent over the 1945 levels. The 1949-54 buil market. What's President's action in extending more, the 19 that didn't make final action beyond the it me now averaging about 19 customary 60-day period was per cent below the highs they interpreted as another indication

set in 1952 or 1953." Shares of the auto industry- with "escape clause" recomsimilarly hampered by over mendation for additional tariff supply—are also under pressure projection by "alternative" in the minds of investors. An means, where possible.—United When the hulls of two of the analysis of the short position on Press. operate economically even when flect were finished, their 22,000 | the New York Stock Exchange only about half the seats are square feet were Wrapped in reveals that four of the seven filled, the company decided to eight tons of plastic evecon largest positions were in autostocks. The short positions as announced this weak by the Exchange moved to a new 22-year high of 3,047,494. Major part of the 224,328-share increase was accounted for by

General Electric and Packard. RE-PURCHASE HOPE

The increase in the short the day's best levels. position means that sellers hope Tile main factor in active deto re-purchase at lower levels mand for solybean and corn were unavailable this morning. and thus make a profit on the futures reflected continued lack transaction. This reliects a of hidisture over the farm counmachine, and can accommodate flights was exceeded by 1,000 Parliamentary Secretary to the growing pessimism in the stock. try in the Mid-West, and the recent weeks, with output ahead mised little of no rath during 20-9/16 pence per lb. PHees: Labour member, Mr Norman of retail deliveries. Last year, the next 36 hours.

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(From Our Correspondent)

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700 million in transactions with the U.S. in the first half of 1954. and this rate of accumulation should continue for the re-STORES, ETC. 14.70

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Markets Singapore, July 26.

ogreement combined to touch moderate demand from local off liquidation in the Singapore professionals, plus a routine rubber market sagged weekend inspite of some trade and factory support. This summary of the rubber markets trading for the week

thickly better tone and prices hardened in spite of considerable selling by commission agents against imminent arrival from Indonesia. Trade and factory support on

the other hand has continued. limit throughout the session on the report said, and do the the Board of Trade today, buy- stabistical position seems to be ing spilled over to other grain sound there appears to be little flitures and supported them at likelihood for the time being of any serious recess. The Singapore rubber prices

> LONDON MARKET London, July 26. The rubber market was quiet with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at

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Manila, July 27. silmulation off trade Payments Union patterned after the European Pay-Union, the Philip-Minister, Mr. Garcia, Sisciused

Franch-Presse.

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$772,198;-90. Noon quotations and the

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noted that only one was holding hower's apparent reluctance to to its 1954 high.

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American resistance to higher

was given in the weekly report by the rubber brokering firm of Holiday Cutler Bath and Company Limited. It added, however, that the consuming markets took advantage of the setback, end in the following day there was a dis-

engined helicopiers were unsuitnote for surveying, crop-spraying that many cars are being sold and dusting forest fire patrols and other uses in the colonies.

No such advice, said Mr
Profumo, had been given. Heliprofumo, had been given. Heliprofumo had been giv

the country of the state of the state of the state of the Dunlops After Bigger

New York, July 26.

Dunlop Tyre and Rubber Corp., one of the largest munufacturers of rubber products in the world today announced an expansion programme aimed at capturing a larger share of the tyre market in the United States.

throughout the world and employs 93,000 workers. The flew programme is designed to capture a larger share of the pastenget ear, thick and bus tott

As part of the new programme, Little Company is investing live million dollars to modernise manufacturing facilities at its Buffalo plant, New York, it was attitulifited fointly by Company prisident Mr Glenh H. Crawford and Mr John H. Lord, executive threefor of the world wide Dunlop Company.

Mr Lord also announced plans SHARES HUYERS SELLERS SALES ing facilities in Canada. He said a plant recently built in Brazil already is being ex-

The Canadian plant is expected to be in production of tyres and 3000 m pg c from rubber early in 1955. Mr Lo.d added that expan-tion. slen was in progress at Dunlop plants in Japalli Germany and A France.—United Press.

Markets

New York, July 20:

Insufficient weekend rains, with a revival of crop group, International Telephone, dete leration fears, generated the Pan American World Airways, detectoration fours, generated the

After rising as Much as 33 were off I to to 8 boints. New Orleans closed up 14 to 27

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With a palicity of offerings, prices responded rebdily to a the mill and shipper demand.

Treding volume and open interests in the Exchange to-

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New York, July 28. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:

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July 34.83
Oct. 33.77
Dec. 33.80 NEW ORLEANS PRICES New Orleans, July 26, Prices of cotion futures today

closed as follows:

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Liverpool, July 28: Closing pHices American trade in the tomestic contract. middling cotton, 15/16 inch; ib Future closings: behoe per lb., were as follows: Dence per 10., were as 10.10 sept.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 26. Alreraft stocks were marked up a point or more in active trading today to of the international Dunlop to feature an otherwise foutine build new rubber manufactur- Bession which left prices unthanged on average.

Tobacco shares also strengthened when the internal revenue service reported the first reversal in 81% months in the downward frend of bigiratte produc-

A few chemical stocks, some tire shares and one or two rails also featured on the upside. For the market as a whole, however, price changes were very small. Industrials closed nine cents lower on average, rails nine cents higher, utilities two cents lower leaving the Dow-Johes composite average unchanged on the day.

Trading was the slowest in Cotton futures teday scored the weeks, with turnover totaliksue ilk top spot in the active Boeing Aircraft, Youngstown Sheet & Tube also were among the more active issues.

Market commentators sald theders mestrated in thre of the uncertain world situation and in the absence of any new stimulus although the background of Harket news is

pointed up by the downing of ranging to 1% points in Bocing. two Chinese Communist planes | Douglas and North American by U.S. carrier-based fighters, Atlation each closed 14 higher added to the wariness of sellers, and United Aircraft was up % In the tobaccos, Liggett &

Meryers rose 1% points, Philip Morris a point, American Tobacco and Reynolds "B" around 4 point each. Out of a total of 1,190 issues traded, 484 were higher, 421 lower, 294 unchinged. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$8,225,00016

The American Stock Exchange

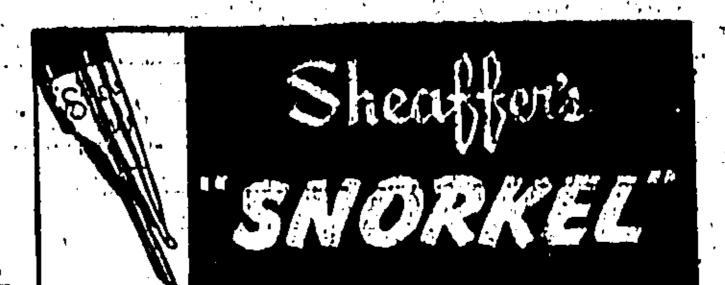
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New York Sugar

New York, July 28. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 3 to 4 points higher With sales of 858 contracts, Domestie No. 8 sugar futures blosed I point higher with sales of 84B contracts. World futures ruled steady in line with the improved tone of the ruw market. Trade-interests : wore identified on both edges of a moderate

Contract No. 4 (Welld)



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TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1954.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

FRED STARTS AFRESH

London crowd, and trial. when the stream of shoppers who thronged Oxford Street saw Fred stretched out full-length on the pavein terrible pain, there were many who ran to his aid.

And when they stooped to "Give me a copper or two, lady, and I'll be all right," there were several generous enough to produce the remedy Fred prescribed for himself.

The ruse, indeed, was highly successful, and might have gone on for some time, had a policeman not appeared and arrested Fred for begging.

ONE SIDE OF THE PICTURE

NIEXT morning, at Marl-IN borough Street, Fixi, a bald, chubby man, was found guilty. He was remanded in custody and it was not until the following week that much of his story

Then, a policeman went into the witness-box first and told one side of it. There were 15] previous convictions against Fred, he said, and read details University horse. of the last three-two for begging, one for stealing a bottle of milk—each of which had cost him a menth in gaol.

The policeman stood down, election null and void. and Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, took his place, cause they would look pretty "This man is 68, sir," he said to foolish with a horse sitting in atoms but harpsichords—no. Mr Geoffrey Raphael, the on the debates. magistrate.

"He is a miner, really, and later that voting regulations had obtain a certificate as an future

AND THE OTHER

volunteered and served through the 1914-13 in the rich Riverina district in war, and though he was over the last 12 months. The detec-50 voluntcered for the RAF in the war, and served a year before being discharged on medical transport trucks which carry up grounds.

"Some years ago his wife left him, and it is from that time Till vestigations in the last eight own countries. then he was in fairly regular work, either in the mining or industries. qualify for a pension until he dogs

"What he should do is go into in their favour-sheep dogs the always work silently, graziers magistrate.

"Yes, sir, but he's a man of frequent intervals, and so many What he transports are now running to do, if the court is around the back country at lenient, is to get cut of London | night (when roads are clear) down to Kent, where he's had that an extra one loaded with When he works, sheep arouses no suspicion. he's a gold worker...."

THE PROUD TIE

sure, in spite of your blandishments, that if I let this man go. he'll get into trouble.'

Fred pulled at the knot of the the he were, as though it were throttling him. It was the tie of the famous corps in which war, an ancient tie that had the bars to sell them for 10/ as from Australia to Japan. been enrefully preserved.

could get him a place in a hostel from which he could Morgan, as if, remembering how well Fred had served the com- Labour Lord Mayor of Sydney, been sent to Japan through munity-in the mines, and in Alderman Pat Hills, will be the American intercets at Manila," Boettcher, Mrs C. Boettcher, two wars-before his wife left highest paid Labour man in he added. him, he wanted to spare him the Australia. indignily of the institution.

Be Careful Before You Buy A Second-hand Car

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 23. This week a string of battered cars — and L'INDNESS lies close be- almost equally battered drivers — returned to In neath the surface of Sydney so ending the Round-Australia Reliability

We are not too sure what it all proved, except perhaps that some drivers are tougher than others, that some cars stand up better to conditions which ment, writhing as if he were cars don't normally have to encounter anyway, and that the roads away from the cities and main towns are shocking.

Maybe the manufacturers will learn something him, and he hoursely whispered from it all but our bet is that the long, wearing run won't have the same novelty for many next year.

It would be well, too, for granted that as soon as a suitanyone with thoughts of buying able vacancy occurs he will be second-hand car in the next in the Cabinet-some observers few weeks to get expert advice, say that he is to be immediately groomed to follow in the steps You can see the ads now "For Sale-late model sedan of the Labour Premier,

car, almost new, only done 9,000 WANTED-HARPSICHORDS miles. One owner". Under the gleaming new coat of duco could be all the signs which

denoted a Redex entry.

sity students last

tive Council.

nominated Nigel Conrad for

His name, however,

The Council secretary said

SHEEP RUSTLERS

sheep valued at about £30,000

lives believe that the gang

of square miles in their

count their sheep only at in-

THAT LEAGUE TEST

charged £2.10 for £1 tickets.

MONEY IN POLITICS

Australia last Saturday.

impromptu stands.

to 200 sheep.

Detectives believe that well-

NIGEL THE NAG

Back to the University again . . . If you have a harpsichord around the place which you are not using, Sydney University could do with it urgently.

A group of Sydney Univer-The harpsichord was to the 17th and 18th centuries what the plano is to the 19th and 20th. seat on their august Representa-It is essential to the proper Nigel's name appeared on the performance of most of the ballot paper and - in racetral music of those days, with course jargon - fairly romped which the University Music Department is most concerned. Which was appropriate enough Head of the department, Pro--for Nigel Conrad is the fessor Donald Pearl, now in England, has found there bargain in the way of a

known to only a few students harpslchord—for a mere £500 and his votes were genuine and in excellent condition. enough—so much so that the But the University is finding authorities had to declare the it a bit hard to raise £500 for harpsichords. They can place Which was just as well, betheir hands on any reasonable amounts for things concerning

ASIANS WELCOMED

The Minister for External comes from Northumberland, He been tightened to prevent any- Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey, said did well enough in the mines to thing like this happening in this week that Asian students universities, He said there had been

critical references to Asian organised gangs have stolen students in a section of the press family. during his absence abroad He added that some of the Asian students were here studying under the Colombo Plan, but operates at night in high-speed the majority came privately to take advantage of the educational opportunities which were Police have covered hundreds not sufficiently available in their

"Far drom being critical of their presence, we greatly wel-It is believed that the gang takes only a few sheep from come them," he said. "Not only now it is so long since he had each puddock, herding them into does the Government welcome Job that he doesn't semi-trailers with the aid of them but the universities and colleges are glad to have them. The Minister added that the Everything is more or less great body of Australian university students and public showed the most friendly attitude to-

wards the Asian students. BACK TO ENGLAND

The old cruiser, Shropshire, has been sold to an English company for breaking up. An ocean-going tug will be

It is estimated that thousands sent from Europe to tow the of pounds changed hands in Shiepshire to the shipbreaking 66 MAR MORGAN," said the various ways at the final league yard at Inverkeithing, Scotland. Hongkong waiting for instructest between England, and A crew will also be sent from tions' from London and New England to man the vessel dur-Those who made the most lng the tow, which is expected move. money were the scalpers who to take up to 14 weeks.

Others sold empty fruit cases i tralian agents for the purchasing to people who could not find company. Mr J. G. Fuller, said seats and two men trundled he was particularly delighted who arrived this morning was he had served in the 1914-18 empty beer casks from one of that Shropshire would not go K. H. Heuser, German official of Mr Fuller was a prisoner in shipping firm in Shanghai.

Police finally stopped this Melaya during the war. "Proctically all ships from Australia (to overseas in-This time next month, the terests for breaking up have loove the mainland.

He added that since the Emamooden, Mr P. M. J. Chung Alderman Hills, still only 36 is war his company had broken Mrs M. W. Dos R. Chung, (all

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Cope 1984 by MEA Borries, Inc. "Of course, Paris was lovely---but you know I don't believe the ice cream there compares with ours!"

People In Shanghai

Six More Arrive Today

The Butterfield and Swire steamer Pakhoi brought 18 more North China residents from Shanghai, including six Britons this morning.

The Britons were Mr A. R. Ross, of Jardine Matheson and Company in Shanghai, and his wife and daughter, Mr E. Hayim, a retired merchant, Mr John Alfred Brockett, of the Cathay Cold Storage Company Limited in Shanghai, and his wife.

were welcome at Australian of the produce department in the auspices of the International Jardines there for the last two Refugee Organisation. years. He is on leave and will sail for the United Kingdom in the RMS Canton with his

Mr Brockett was the secretary of the cold storage company in Shanghal for many years. He said on arrival that the company had been closed last year due to practically no business and financial problems. Mr Brockett was born in Foo-

chow and had been interned in Laing Hua camp, suburb of Shanghai, for two years during the Japanese occupation.

Mr Brockett said he had applied for a visa nine months ago and he was not granted ene until recently and then after many complications. He said there were still some 150 British people in Shanghai. Some of them were waiting for visas but many of them had businesses to run and there was no hurry for them to leave the mainland. STAY HERE

After the closing up of the company, Mr Brockett had been, doing his own business up to his, commodities on board

departure. He will stay in York head offices on his next Mr Hayim was a prominent General manager of the Aus- merchant in China, where he collecting money from spent most of his life.

Among the other passengers the East Aslatic Company, a Mr Heuser hed been in sold Shanghai for 14 years. He said on arrival that he was glad :10

> Other passengers were Mr W (both

Mr Ross was the manager nationals who left China under

Ihree Charged Unlawful Boarding

Three Chinese men were fined much of a hurry to hail it as \$10 or one week's imprisonment by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning world." charged with unlawful boarding. They were Chan Tak, 32. Chan Man-fu, 22, and Chan Wai-dan, 27.

First defendant was arrested on board the my Trafaigar at Buoy A2 on Saturday night and the others in the my Star Arcturus at Buoy A7 yesterday.

The Police said that the first defendant was relling dutiable steamer without a licence and had been convicted in another court, yesterday for the offence.

Chan : Man-fu sald in miligi-

tion that he went on board the with the intention of steward for a bill amounting to about \$1,000. The last defendant said he went on board to deliver a cake to his brother.

\$5,000 Bail For Two Men On Corruption Charge

EXCUTING

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What London Papers Thought Of Hainan London, July 27

today devoted much British newspapers editorial space to comment on the recent shooting incidents off the China coast.

The mass circulation Daily Mirror displayed most of its front page with big type asking "Whose finger on the trigger?"

cident.

understand," the editorial went

"There is no need for juters.

shown below are those for un-

registered correspondence posted

at Q.P.O. Hongkong. The latest

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G.P.O. times can be ascertained

by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally

one hour earlier than the times

shown below. Particulars, regard-

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ed by enquiry at any post office.

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N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-

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Dr Scriven; who is on \$100

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second floor, Bay View, at 11

Inspector D. Carty told the

Court that Mr F. X. d'Almada

would hold a watching brief

on behalf of the complainant,

Two Accused Of

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The accused were remanded

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n general, are earlier than the

Referring to the latest shooting, this newspaper said there was no reason to that swift retribution had doubt the American claim overtaken the Chinese Comthat the Chinese Communist | munists for the Skymaster infighters fired first.

"Here in brutal simplicity is not hide its satisfaction that the the kind of explosive situation murders have been paid back in that is always liable to boil up the only way they will ever

in a cold war world." The editorial added that the on Churchill Government had done all in its power to lower inter- There is not the least likelihood national tension and Britain's that this incident will start finger was certainly not on the real shooting match."-Reuter.

"Is Russia's? Is America's? We do not think so. The whole world is surely determined to avoid a hot war. But we are tired of the cold war and nerves are jumpy." TRIGGER-HAPPY

The Western nations were entitled to make the bold statement that every incident which might have sparked off a third world war had so far been by the Communist Powers.

Daily Mirror added: "There are forces at work in the world trying to secure half a century of peaceful 'existence' -and not all these forces are on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

"Molotov says that believes in co-existence. does Chou En-lai. "Then let them, on their side, create the conditions and atmosphere. Let them school their own triggerhappy underlings in what 'peaceful co-existence' means. There must be no more piracy in the China skies,"

UNFORTUNATE

The Conservative Daily Telegraph said that in view of China's apology it was unfortunate that the American action in providing fighter Damage Charge have resulted in another shoot-

ing affair. 43, of 26, Island Road, Repulse "If the Communists think Bay, was charged before Mr that they can exploit the two Hin-shing Lo at Central this incidents to play off Britain morning with malicious damage. against America they may be relied upon to do so," ball, is represented by Mr B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist. editorial went on.

"Indeed the Chinese attitude over the Skymaster may perhaps be a tactical follow-up to Geneva rather than a change of heart. "We should not be in too

real evidence of mellowing in one part of the Communist

ESSENTIAL FACTS

Liberal Manchester Guardian said that before barking at the Americans for. their belligerence a few essential facts should be recalled. "First, no survivors of the British plane shot down by the Chinese would have been saved unemployed man were charged-

Af American aircraft had not with corruption before Mr. Hincome to the rescue. "Secondly, after an incident morning. in which the Chinese air, force | The two accused, So Wal-kee, thad shown itself to be crimin- alias Wai Kee, 28, unemployally careless, to say the least, ed, of 69, Bute Street, first that the incident should have the United States authorities floor: and So Wal-man, 42, an were right to provide fighter interpreter attached to Western greater-than-ever need for a escorts for their slow rescue Police Station, of 68, Yuen aircraft. To do otherwise would Chow Sirect, first floor, were

have been folly. "Thirdly, the two Chinese air- | Kenneth John Sackett \$600. as can planes first." SPARKS FLY

An unanswered question was why, three days after the for seven days in gool ouslody. original attack, American planes were still ostensibly searching for survivors in the vicinity of Hainan island.

"While the American authori-

Four Services

cathey Pacific Airways announced today the can-ecllation of the following services:

Filent CX727—29th July — Hongkong / Bangkok / Singapore. Flight CX728—29th July - Singspore / Bangkok /

Hongkong. Flight CX033—30th July - Houghous / Bangkok Hankobu/Calcutta. Flight CX084-31st July - Calcutta / Rangoon

Bangkok/Hongkong. It is anticipated that normal. schedule . services to Singapore and Calcutta will be resumed

"The rest of the world will S.C.M.P. Fund of hide its satisfaction that the For Kowloon Fire Victims

Further generous donations have been received for the Fund opened by the South China Morning Post Ltd. in aid of the victims of the disastrous fire at Tal Hang Tung in Kowloon.

The South China Morning Post Ltd. will be pleased to recaive and acknowledge further contributions.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Tal Hang Tung Fire Relief Fund" and all donations, however small, will be acknowledged. Envelopes should be clearly

marked "Fire Relief Fund". Mr. & Mrs. D. Robb. . . \$ 500

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Mrs M. Alvarez.

US\$100 and \$68,831 damaged a pane of glass worth | Total at 11.30 p.m. today US\$100 and \$82,031 One parcel of clothing from

Over Air Clash

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incident would start a new armed conflict in the For East just yet. Observers deployed the fact happened, and pointed out the quick Southeast 'Asian alliance

Filipino Local craft which were later shot down an inducement for forbearing to agreed. that the sair battle probably did attack the Ameri- carry out his duty in raiding of would generate he dangerous certain oplum divan in the lituation in the Far East and be of particular concern to this

country. Japan's Pear Tokyo, July: 20.

I down of two Chinese Community lighters by U.S. carrier planes Bull of \$5,000 each, half in Chinese Communists ought to be gramme summer and Pro- may possibly destroy whatever cash and half in surety, was slapped down on every possible Hand, Fairey Aviation Works Band, gains made by the Indo-China